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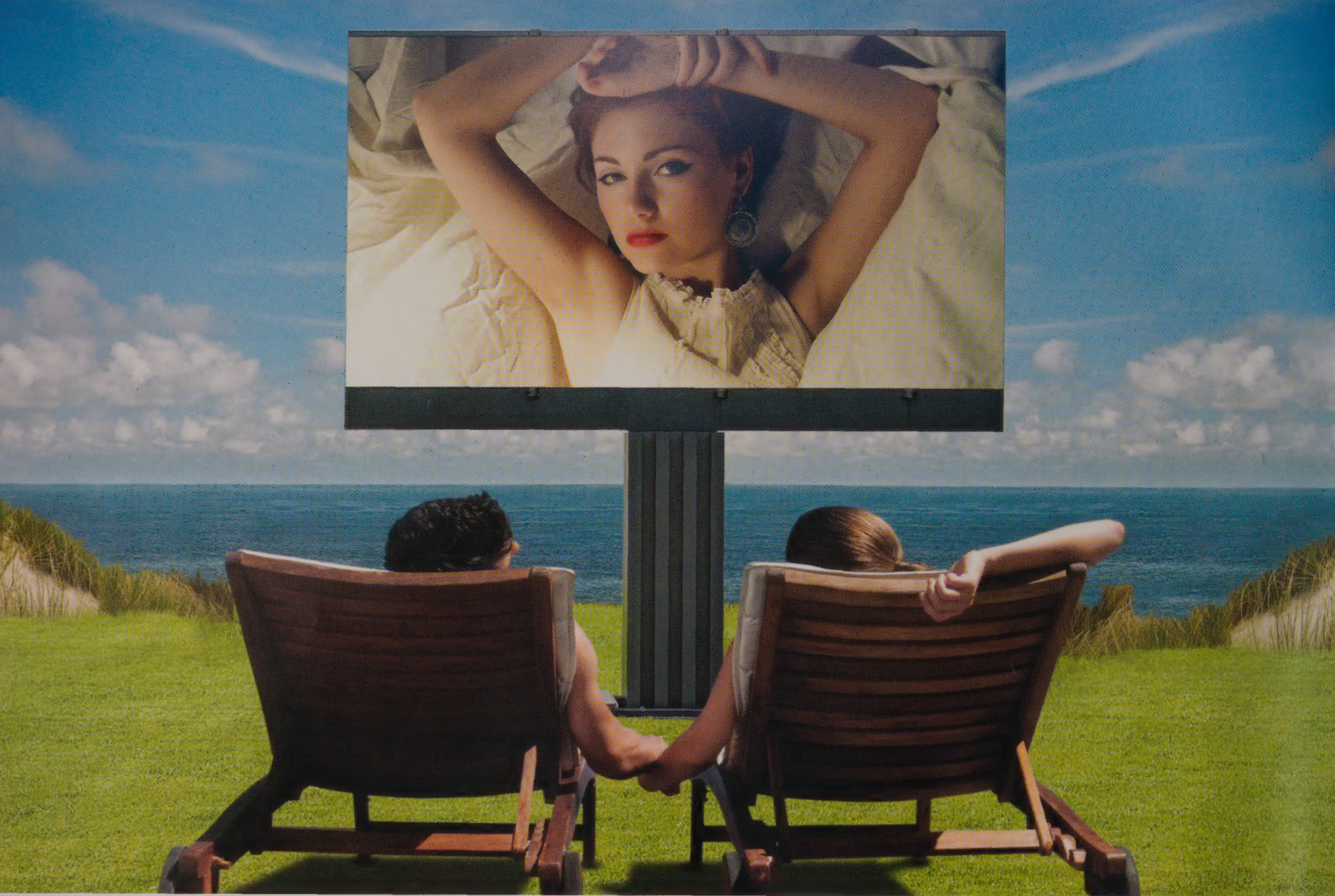
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Amagansett | \$1,695,000 | Down a long driveway is an enchanting property with a home that has been designed for country getaway comfort with 4 bedrooms, 4 new baths and a chef's open kitchen. Web# H48178. **Lori Barbaria C 516.702.5649** lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | \$2,200,000 | A hip and stylish 5-bedroom updated 1920 farmhouse in the heart of village. A new kitchen with top-of-the-line Viking appliances. Heated pool and central air. Web# H19470. **Lori Barbaria C 516.702.5649** lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor Village | \$3,650,000 | Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk-out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, solid construction, faces south. Web# H061409. **Lori Barbaria C 516.702.5649** lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/18 | 11AM-1PM
16 Jacobs Way, Sagaponack South | \$4,500,000 | Charming, light-filled home with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths on 1.1 acres and half mile to the ocean. Screened-in porch and heated Gunite pool. Web# H46607. **Bonny Aarons C 516.383.0333** **Janette Goodstein C 516.380.7341**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/19 & SUN. 4/20 | 12-3PM | **16 Ranch Court, Sagaponack | \$5,350,000** | This custom built home is extraordinary in quality, build and design. Featuring 9 bedrooms, 10.5 baths, heated Gunite pool, eat-in kitchen, 3 fireplaces and a 2-car garage. Web# H23543. **Melissa Osborne O 631.537.4658**



GREEN OCEANFRONT HOME
Montauk | \$5,790,000 | House sits on the dunes overlooking the ocean. Offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, dining area, living room and many decks. Web# H14198. **Mary Lappin Marmorowski C 631.433.4412**



SUPERIOR TRADITIONAL
Amagansett | \$9,495,000 | This superior crafted and designed home displays timeless cottage-style living. Located in one of the most desirable locations, near ocean beaches and Amagansett Village. Web# H27906. **Lori MacGarva O 631.267.7374**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/19 | 1:30-3PM
85 Wakeman Road, Hampton Bays | \$365,000 | Light and airy home with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace. Large decking leads to heated pool and a pool house and outdoor shower. Web# H22982. **Priscilla Kallio O 631.723.2721**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/19 12:30-2PM | **163 Chardonnay Drive, East Quogue | \$1,195,000** | Spectacular home in the Pines with all the amenities for your convenience. The outside resembles a Tuscan hideaway. Web# H16381. **Lucille Rakower C 516.902.0220**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/19 | 1-3PM
53 Cliff Drive, Sag Harbor | \$1,550,000 | This Bay Point home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large open living room, dining area, a great eat-in-kitchen and fantastic water views. Web# H45231. **Richard Kudlak C 631.379.3570**



UNIQUE OFFERING
Westhampton | \$1,395,000 | Main house features 4 bedrooms, dining room, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces and a 2-car garage. Cottage has 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and basement. Web# H18763. **Peggy Darling C 516.297.3668**



UNIQUE BEACH COMMUNITY
Hampton Bays | \$1,450,000 | Water vistas all around and a 100 ft of pristine sandy beach is at the door steps of this 5-bedroom, 3-bath home in Red Cedar Point Association. Web# H45552. **Maryanne Horwath O 631.204.2720**



PANORAMIC BAYFRONT
Hampton Bays | \$2,490,000 | Idyllic 1.2-acre waterfront offers panoramic views and features 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a gourmet kitchen, fireplace, 4,500 sf of living space, 2-story guest wing, heated pool and private beach. Web# H19709. **Constance Porto O 631.723.2721**



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East Hampton | \$2,750,000 | A 3,100 sf 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home, south of the highway on .92 lush acres. Conveniently sited between Amagansett and East Hampton Villages. Short distance to ocean beaches. Web# H0152088. **Christopher Stewart O 631.267.7391**



SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
East Hampton | \$4,800,000 | This 5-bedroom, 4.5-bathroom home features an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, library and maid's quarters. Heated Gunite pool, wonderful grounds, superb location. Web# H31541. **Patrick McLaughlin C 917.359.4138**



ARTS AND CRAFTS STYLE HOME
Southampton | \$799,000 | This home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with new appliances, dining area with French door out to enclosed roofed deck, bay access and new heating and central air. Web# H28861. **Codi Garcete C 516.381.1031**



GATEWAY TO SOUTHAMPTON
Southampton | \$899,000 | Striking contemporary with open living areas, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, full basement, a heated pool on nearly an acre of land. Web# H40490. **Michael Shaheen O 631.204.2722** **Maryanne Horwath O 631.204.2720** **Tyler Mattson O 631.267.7372**



HOME IS WHERE THE WATER IS
Westhampton | \$1,295,000 | Spacious, bright and beaming 4-bedroom Postmodern. Featuring 4 full baths, 2 half baths, a custom eat-in kitchen, great room with fireplace. The master suite boasts 2 balconies Web# H21507. **Lynn November C 631.680.4111**



AMAZING WATER VIEWS
Southampton | \$1,375,000 | This home offers 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a custom kitchen. A deck sits atop a cupola, and there is water as far as the eye can see. Green features keep maintenance costs very low. Web# H35293. **Ann Pallister O 631.723.2721**



COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Amagansett | \$1,395,000 | Multiple use commercial building on over half an acre in Amagansett. Full basement and second story loft space. Excellent opportunity in a high traffic area. Be in for summer season. Web# H20900. **Matt Austin C 917.922.6733**

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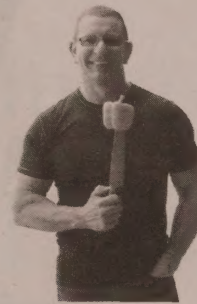
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1 WITNESS THE POWER OF WINDMILLS

- A. EAST HAMPTON
- B. DON QUIXOTE
- C. BLOCK ISLAND
- D. MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN



2 WHERE ARE YOU?



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- 1. BLACK HOLES
- 2. THE ABYSS
- 3. TWO OF YOU
- 4. ALTERNATE UNIVERSE

3 DISTRUSTING ROCKEFELLERS

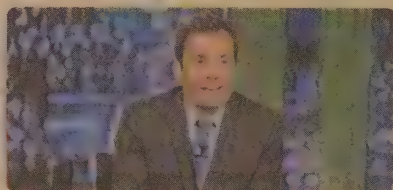
- A. FRIENDS OF ROYALTY
- B. CON MEN
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- E. EASY MONEY

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4 POP GOES THE HAMPTONS

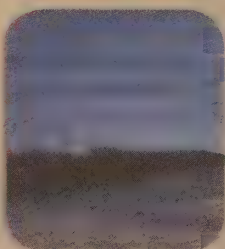
- 1. JIMMY FALLON
- 2. SCARLETT JOHANSSON
- 3. GWYNETH PALTROW
- 4. VICTORIA GRAYSON



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5 SAVING A NATURE HOUSE

When the East Hampton budget had to be slashed in 2010, the Fort Pond House in Montauk was put on the block. Offering the only public access to Fort Pond (except for a boat ramp), it was a nature center for Montauk's kids. Montauk was outraged. But



then nobody bought it. Last summer, with the budget in better shape, it was taken off the market. This spring it gets a new roof. Soon it will be once again swarming with Cub Scouts, kids from the nearby Montauk School and wildlife experts giving lectures. That it was an asset to Montauk but would be offered for sale by East Hampton Town, which governs the unincorporated hamlet of Montauk, is a sobering thought. But all's well that ends well.

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- A. ROBERT IRVINE
- B. KATIE LEE
- C. GEOFFREY ZAKARIAN
- D. THE BEST CHEFS ON THE EAST END



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1 50 THINGS TO DO BEFORE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

- #50 CAMP WITHOUT THE CROWDS
- #42 EAT OUT...EVERY NIGHT
- #47 MAKE LEFT TURNS...LOTS OF THEM
- #44 JUMP OUT OF A PLANE
- #45 GET YOUR BEACH PASS



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TRADITIONAL GAMBREL | \$1,395,000

This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is perfect for year round or summer. It includes a gourmet kitchen, fireplaces, stone and wood throughout, CAC and heated pool. The outside of this home is landscaped and has an irrigation system, nice yard, private yet close to everything. Large patio great for outdoor entertaining and living. web # 37468
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SEVEN HEAVENLY ACRES | \$3,600,000

Set off the beaten track, property borders a preserve with bridal paths for the horse types. 5 bedrooms, 5 bath home with kitchen, open living dining area with fireplace, large master suite with additional room and enormous deck overlooking the brick surround gunite pool. web # 65361
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COMPOUND WITH TWO GARAGES | \$1,399,000

The 4-bedroom home on 2-acre property offers 3,500 square feet of living space with an over-flow bedroom/office on the ground floor, open kitchen, living room, laundry room, oak floors, a fireplace. There is a 2-car attached garage, 1000-square-foot detached garage, garden shed, vinyl pool, lawn, lovely sitting area. web # 66058
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7 BEDROOMS 7 BATHS 7 ACRES WITH TENNIS | \$5,995,000

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NORTH HAVEN TRADITIONAL | \$975,000

This 4-bedroom, 2-bath traditional home sits on 3 quarters of an acre. The newer parts of the home have been designed by a professional architect to preserve the true flavor of Sag Harbor. Just a short drive-over-the-bridge away from Sag Harbor Village. web # 67070
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A HOME TO REMEMBER | \$1,200,000
3-bedroom, 2 bath home is located in Northside Hills. An ample size foyer opens to display the living room, fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. The upper level features a spacious master bedroom adjacent to a large bonus room; (great for a nursery). The exterior boasts 3 decks, one overlooks the pool area, a 2-car garage with access to a 2nd level, a well-kept landscape web # 30111
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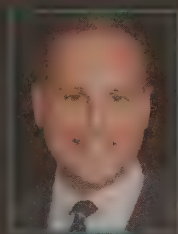
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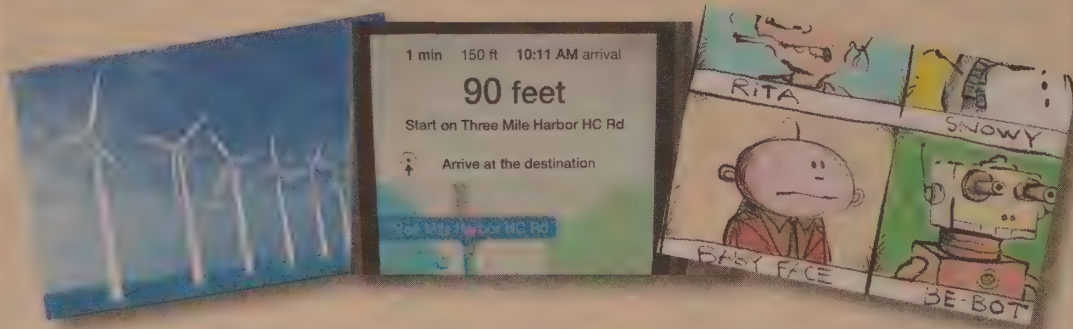
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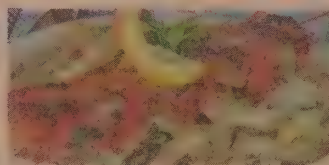
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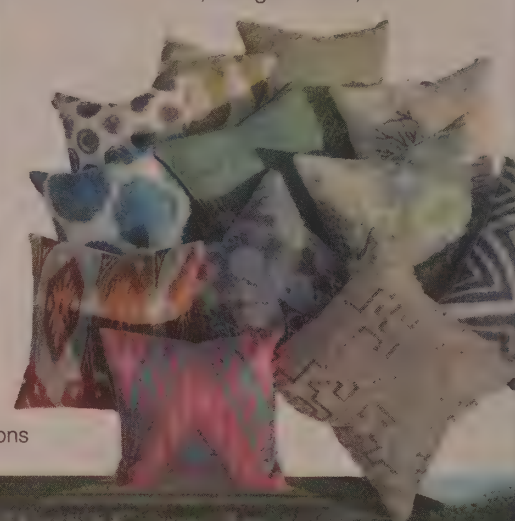
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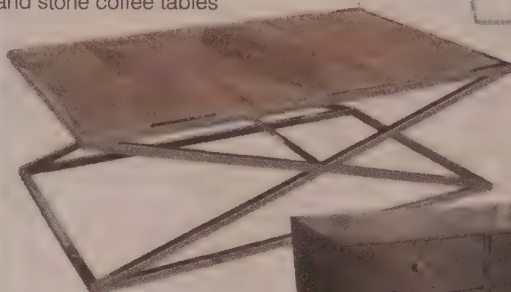
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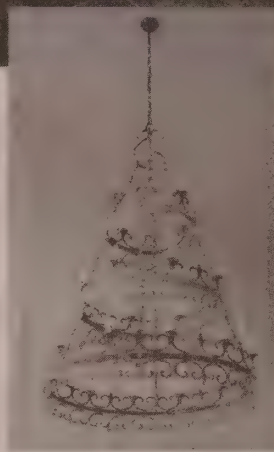
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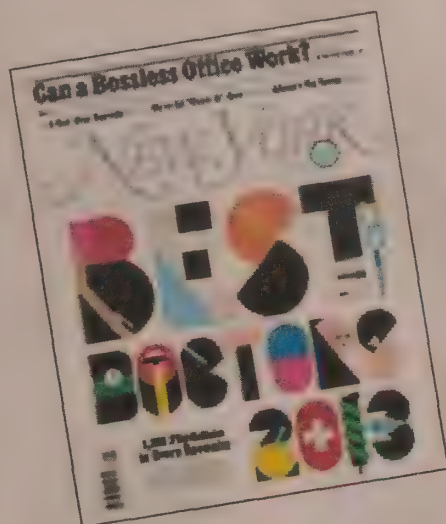
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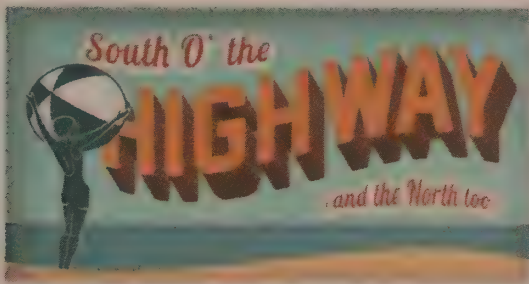
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Jon Bon Jovi

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Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** was honored at the 25th annual GLAAD Media Awards last weekend. The *American Idol* judge received the Vanguard Award, which celebrates those who promote understanding of the gay and lesbian community. In addition to being an advocate for gay rights, Lopez is executive producer of ABC Family's *The Fosters*, which features a lesbian couple raising children.

Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** surprised students and faculty at Deasy Elementary School in Glen Cove last week when he attended "The River of Dreams," a Billy Joel tribute concert performed by kindergartners, first graders and second graders. Afraid of making the young singers nervous, Joel watched the show from the back of the auditorium. In other Piano Man news, Joel will join Southampton's **Howard Stern** for an exclusive "Town Hall" discussion on Monday, April 28. The interview will take place at a secret Manhattan location and air on both Stern's and Joel's SiriusXM stations. Stern said in a press release, "The 2010 interview I did with Billy Joel was one of my favorites of my career. Now, this special hits a whole new level, with surprise guests whose lives have been changed by Billy, from the unknown to the famous, giving Billy the tribute, and fans the treat, that they deserve."



Billy Joel



Barbara Walters

Hamptons regular **Barbara Walters** announced that she'll vacate her seat on ABC's *The View* on Friday, May 16. Walters created the talk show in 1997 and has since been a regular presence at the table. Her departure will be preceded by a weeklong celebration of her career. Later this spring, New York's ABC headquarters will be named in her honor.

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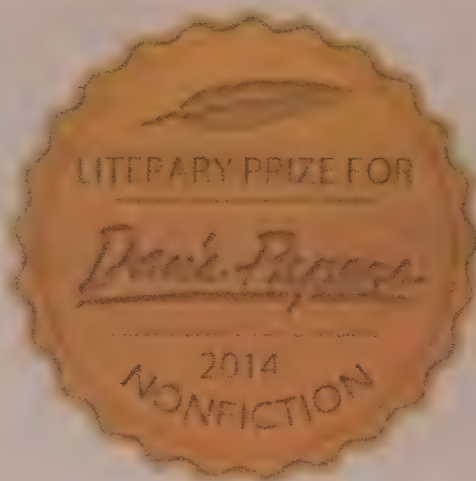
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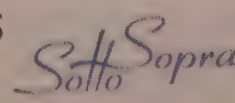
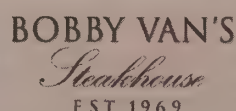
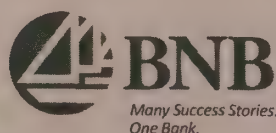
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E. L. Doctorow was seen on the subway heading from Sag Harbor to Noyac last Thursday. Also on the subway but going from Noyac to Sag Harbor that day was Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley. Russell Simmons was seen heading from the Georgica stop to Bridgehampton on Friday afternoon.

SUBWAY LEAVING

The Subway Restaurant chain, which has faithfully served its sandwiches to satisfied straphangers on all our platforms since 2008, may be packing up and leaving next month. Their lease is up on May 1 and so far they have not said if they will be renewing. Yes, the rent has gone up, at least on some of our tonier platforms. But on other platforms the rent has gone down. You just can't win.

SUBWAY ACCOUNTING SCANDAL

The Metropolitan Transit Authority has ordered an investigation into the private financial affairs of Hamptons Subway, even though Hamptons Subway is a private company responsible only to its board of directors. The matter came to the attention of the MTA when an income tax investigator at the New York State treasury noticed that the reported number of riders using the subway was 1/10 of what is reported in this newsletter. The 2013 return, for example, shows there were just 50,101 riders that year when, in fact, there were 501,010 riders. Total income was recorded as \$448,010 instead of what should have been \$4,480,100. At the same time, the Commissioner's salary was indicated as just \$53,000 when in fact it is 10 times that.

Who is stealing 9/10 of the profits from the treasury, they wondered? And so the MTA, which has bestowed an honorary membership upon Hamptons Subway, is looking into the matter. Commissioner Aspinall, at a news conference, said there has to be an explanation for this. And he has promised to find out what it is before the week is out. "I am not a crook," he said.

13 INJURED AT MONTAUK YARDS

13 motorists in Montauk were blown out of their cars and suffered injuries Saturday night while driving along Industrial Road at 2 a.m. The catastrophe occurred because of new high pressure water hoses workmen were using for the first time to clean the subway cars in the Montauk Subway Yards next door. All subway cars are taken to the Yards for cleaning after the subway shuts down every night. And this was the first night the new high-speed hoses were "on line" for the cleaning.

As the ambulances arrived, the workmen told police that the new hoses "malfunctioned," but a quick test showed they worked properly and the men had simply failed to read the manual on their operation. The water blew holes through the chain-link fence, causing three of the four German shepherd guard dogs that patrol the grounds to run off.

The 11 cars, which were hit, were reportedly found where they had come to a halt all shiny and new. None of the motorists were seriously injured. All were treated at the scene. But all reported that shoes were polished and shirts and pants were pressed and starched beautifully. Anyone seeing a German shepherd in Montauk should call the authorities immediately. Do not try to pet these dogs. They'll rip your arms out of their sockets.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Mr. Aspinall's lawyer has informed the newsletter that the Commissioner will write no message this week. 🐶

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MCGUMBUS IN TRAINING

Those driving across Shelter Island this past week were not imagining things. That was Old Man McGumbus, 104 year-old WWII veteran and former welterweight champion, straddling the double-yellow line and trying to punch cars as they went by. McGumbus, displaying remarkable speed and agility in his padded gloves and boxing shorts, spent several mornings swinging his arms at passing cars—although he seemed to be targeting foreign models almost exclusively, and he seldom landed anything but glancing blows. Police were successful in getting McGumbus to stop each day with a warning, but by Wednesday they felt it was necessary to arrest the automotive pugilist. McGumbus, who claimed to be in training for a return to the ring, put up a ferocious resistance, pointing out that, “Sure, Rocky punched beef, but try finding a meat locker on Shelter Island. McGumbus punches cars.” He was released.

SINISTER SIGNS AND PORTENTS

Police report that they received numerous calls from residents this past week who were nervous about the weather. Citing “non-lethal” temperatures, the unexpected warmth of the sun and the consequent ability to leave their houses with “only a jacket,” the absence of “solid precipitation,” and the sudden appearance of flowers where there was previously barren earth, these residents expressed the view that something fishy was going on. In the past, such changes have often led to a sudden influx of disruptive visitors. Police are looking into the situation and have promised to release an advisory if necessary.



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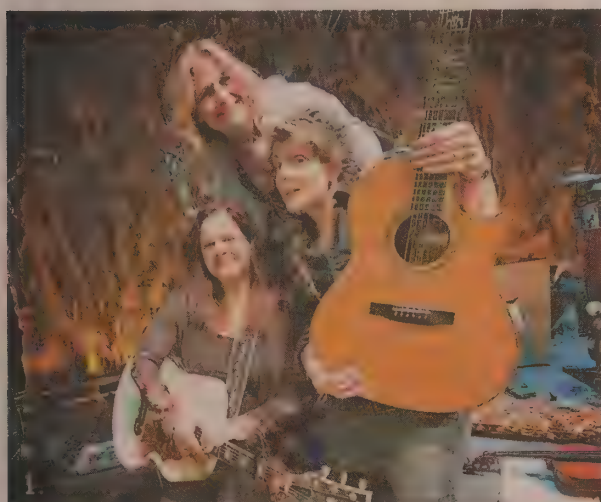
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2. Ani Antreasyan, featured artist Elizabeth Dow, Ken Wessberg and Ellen Zimmerman
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4. Art collector E.T. Williams with Vered Gallery's Janet Lehr



Way Out East at Bay Street Theatre

Local singer-songwriters Caroline Doctorow, Nancy Atlas and Inda Eaton teamed up for a journey in song with the "Way Out East" concert at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor.

Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



1. Caroline Doctorow, Nancy Atlas and Inda Eaton
2. Violinist Russ Seeger
3. Bassist Brett King



Madeleine Peyroux Performs in Westhampton Beach

Madeleine Peyroux made the last stop of her current tour at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Saturday evening with her band. Peyroux, chanteuse extraordinaire, graced the stage with three violinists, a cellist, a keyboardist, an upright bassist, a drummer and a guitarist, all in support of her cool and jazzy vocalizations.

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Madeleine Peyroux picked up her guitar for her own version of the Everly Brothers classic "Bye Bye Love"

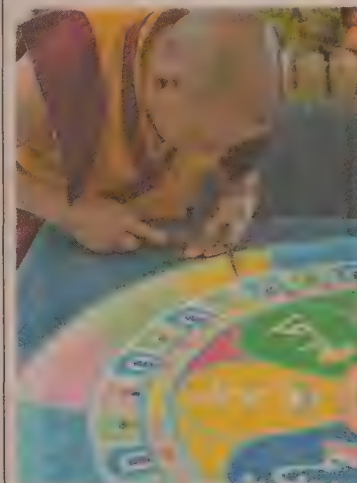
Lama Tenzin Makes a Mandala at Ross School

Lama Tenzin constructed a sand mandala with Ross Lower School students in Bridgehampton last week. They then dismantled the work and cast the sand into the water at Long Beach in Noyac, marking the transitory nature of life and things.

Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



Lama Tenzin speaks to the children at the Ross Lower School, where he took a week to carefully construct a sand mandala. He explains the art and principles of mandalas, speaking of love, compassion, caring and kindness, through thoughtful living



With great care and skill, Lama Tenzin gently scrapes a metal funnel filled with sand, as he develops his design of many colors and textures



Lama Tenzin and the children practice chanting and meditation at Long Beach before pouring the sand into the water, completing the cycle



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Where they dine: It was "all business" at Pierre's in Bridgehampton last Wednesday. The East Hampton Arts Council's **Kate Mueth** and **Jane Martin** met with media moguls at a front table while Wölffer Estate's **Donnell Brown** and Douglas Elliman's **Paul Brennan** cut deals and lunched at other, separate tables. And Pierre's own **Pierre Weber** made the scene at Fresh Hamptons Sunday night. While he chatted with Fresh chef/owner **Todd Jacobs** at the bar, painter **Reynold Ruffins** dined with friends at a table. Later, while Jacobs was talking about when Sag Harbor organic farmers **Dale Haubrich** and **Bette Lacina** were due to return from their winter farm in Arizona—in they walked! Haubrich and Lacina enjoyed their dinner at the bar, after their first day back was spent planting—look for their organic rhubarb and the other produce on the Fresh menu soon. **Ramona Singer** had dinner at 75 Main in Southampton on Sunday. Southampton designer **Calvin Klein** lunched there on Monday. Chef **Sarabeth Levine** will be shooting her next cookbook at her Water Mill home this summer. Greenporter Hotel chef **Deborah Rivera Pittorino** was chosen to present at this year's American Culinary Federation's Northeast Regional Conference in Rhode Island. Her presentation and demonstration, titled "Bluefish: The Fish That Could Change the World," focused on the sustainability of bluefish along the North Fork of Long Island.

Once again *Dan's Papers* received a wealth of awards from the New York Press Association's annual Better Newspaper Contest for both print and web. Our winning entries included Best Use of Video (for Modern Tachts virtual test ride on a sleek Zeelander 44' and the Italian made Atlantis 58') **Jeff Cully/Dans360**, Best Digital Ad—Director of Technology **Dennis Rodriguez**; Best Advertising Campaigns (for GEICO and for Dr. Antoinette Notaro); and Best Large Space Ad—Art Director **Tina Guimar**.

Academy Award winner **Christopher Walken** filmed scenes for his new movie *When I Live My Life Over Again* at Temple Israel in Riverhead last week, while **Amber Heard** also shot scenes for the film in East Hampton. On Monday Walken was shooting at the Bentley Hotel in Southampton. See more in the video on DansPapers.com.

Tom Colicchio's farmers market at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton, this Saturday, April 19, will be the last until the fall.

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Blowin' in the Wind

Windmills in the Ocean and the Hamptons May Answer Energy Problems

BY DAN RATTINER

You may not know this, but about 20 miles off Montauk, just south of Block Island, there are five steel windmills under construction that will soon rise hundreds of feet above the ocean's surface to start spinning away converting the wind into power.

You won't see these windmills from Montauk, but you will see them from Block Island. Block Island is one of the windiest places in America, and Block Islanders often proudly tell you to hang onto your hat because of that, so for them to see the windmills offshore spinning away is a matter of pride.

Last month, however, the private power company constructing these windmills applied to build 35 more windmills in the ocean in order to provide power, this time to Long Island from a cable coming under the ocean to attach to a power station here. Don't get all excited about hearing this. God forbid there should be any windmill paddles spinning away 600 feet up and visible at the horizon off Montauk's pristine beaches. The 35 additional windmills are to be located 16 miles off Martha's Vineyard, further from Montauk.

Did I just hear a very soft "hooray!" Yes?

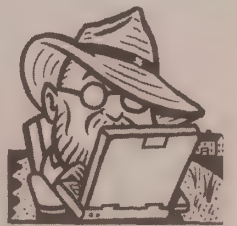
Fact is that we have a simply terrible record

about wind power. We all declare ourselves in favor of alternative energy, be it solar, wind or wave power. But when a farm of windmills all in a row sitting on the ocean floor was proposed off Jones Beach a few years ago, the citizenry sounded the alarm and opposition groups formed whose members quickly contacted their congressmen. Fish would accidentally bump into the underground legs of the windmills. Freighters would crash into them, founder, capsize and sink, sending hundreds of thousands or perhaps millions of, for example, naked Barbie Dolls bobbing onto our beaches. The windmill people slunk away.

Still other proposals for ocean windmill farms that might have been in Long Island Sound or off Southampton were floated and sent up the flagpole to see if anyone would salute, but all of those were shot down.

The real scandal, however, is that for more than 300 years, we have actually had windmills here in the Hamptons and, in spite of enormous sums of money spent, not a single one of them has ever provided even one single watt of power.

All together we have 11 of them. We have the largest collection of wooden windmills in the United States right here in the Hamptons. We have one on Gardiner's (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*. A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.

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Windmill (Cont'd from previous page)

Island, four in East Hampton, one in Amagansett, one in Bridgehampton, one in Southampton, one on Shelter Island, one in Wainscott, and one in Water Mill, all of them built between 1770 and 1830, a half-century span when the residents here, on the very leading edge of environmental awareness, did their best to make a situation where the energy they consumed equaled the energy produced. Their desire was to harness the wind and create no environmental damage whatsoever, instead of what they correctly felt was the wasteful consumption of consumables such as, over the years, whale blubber, kerosene, wood fires, coal, oil, shale and natural gas, which, as we know, pollute the planet.

Granted, the windmill efforts made during that 60-year period (known today as the East End Spring—like the Arab Spring) were not very effective. But what could you expect? This was long before the invention of the telephone, the light bulb, the automobile, washing machine, airplane, hula-hoop or the internet.

These early experimental efforts did leave us with a legacy, though. All these windmills still stand. It had been the hope, those early pioneers felt, that improvements in the efficiency of these windmills would one day bring a time when all energy problems would be solved with the engines of our wind power and the improvements made could be given away and duplicated elsewhere around the country.

But that did not happen. Over the past 200 years, our governments—village, town, county, state and federal—have poured thousands of

It's time to put an end to this scandalous waste of taxpayers' money here on the East End. Much of this money spent accomplishes nothing.

dollars, even millions and billions and trillions of untold dollars, to restore, rebuild and improve these windmills so they can do the job. But it has all been just a complete waste of money.

Two years ago, East Hampton Village spent nearly a \$100,000 to get the Hook Mill on the Town Green to turn out power. Before that, tens of thousands of dollars were spent in Bridgehampton trying to get the Beebe Mill to produce power. But no. It was a complete waste of money. It's a scandal.

Who benefits from these clumsy and futile attempts to get these beautiful windmills operational? It's been said that the tourists like to take pictures of them, sitting there still and inert and doing nothing, so that is good for the economy. But when more of these tourists come out to take these pictures, burning gasoline in their cars, oil and natural gas in their homes and coal in their office buildings, it just adds to the environmental pickle we find ourselves in today.

Why have we not hired scientists and engineers to guide this work, to apply their inventiveness and new ideas to the task at hand? We haven't done that. Instead, in every

case, we hire "restorers" who haven't a clue on how to make these things work. All they know to do is how to get the windmills repaired to the way they were before when they didn't work. What an utter waste of time and money.

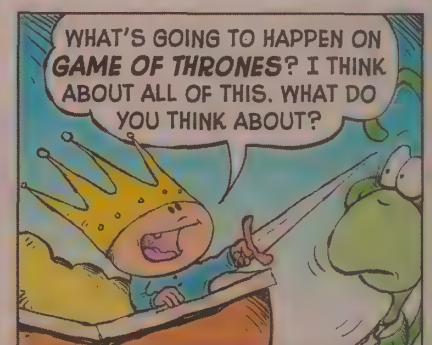
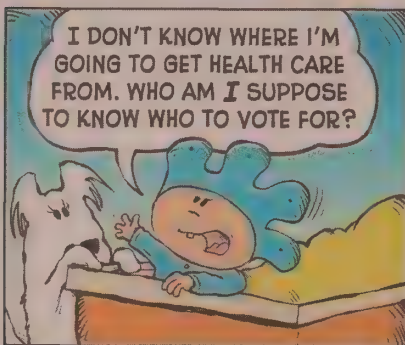
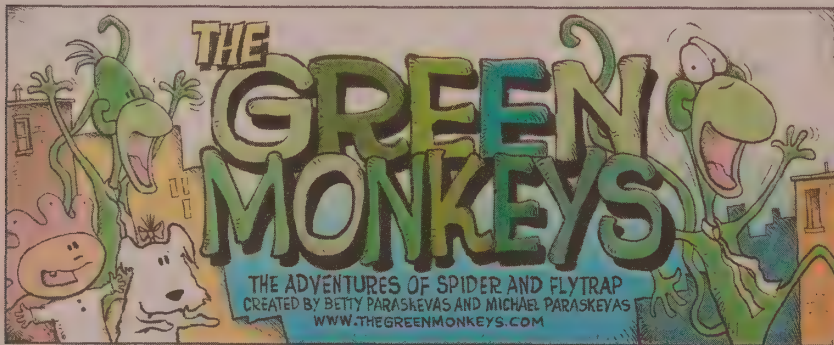
It might have been money well spent if these funds had been used to at least attempt to provide new experimental ways to harness the wind. I read in *The New York Times* recently that one scientific group somewhere in the country is sending up giant weather balloons with paddles on them, held fast to the ground with long ropes, so the wind can turn the paddle blades way up there to create the power.

It's time to put an end to this scandalous waste of taxpayers' money here on the East End. I'm told that, as another poke in the eye, much of this money is spent to accomplish nothing more than to grind down an occasional husk of corn into flour so the workmen can sit around, snack and drink on their frequent coffee breaks, lunch hours and poker sessions while on the job.

We've landed on the moon, built bridges across the Hudson River, gotten airplanes to fly 2,000 miles an hour, created iPhones and television and atomic bombs, and not one single kilowatt of energy in all this time from our windmills.

It's long past time to begin investigating the wasteful bureaucratic mess that has spawned this two-century-long boondoggle and put an end to it once and for all.

Remember, you read it first in *Dan's Papers*. 🐵



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Astounding Science

What Your Cell Phone Tells You About Where You Are Will Surprise You

BY DAN RATTINER

It started innocently enough. We were sitting at breakfast, my wife and I and my wife's sister Stephanie, and I was telling them of my idea for a Saturday Night Live sketch that would involve two men in glass booths.

"Years ago there was a TV show called The \$64,000 Question," I said. "Two men were sitting at tables inside separate glass booths. A narrator would ask some obscure question, such as 'Who had the highest batting average in the American League in 1937?' and the men would rack their brains to come up with an answer while a band played music, with a clock ticking to show time passing and suspense.

"Finally one man, nervous and sweating, would ring a bell, and everyone would turn to him for the answer. He'd speak the answer through a microphone to a speaker outside the booth, because the booth was soundproof glass so nobody could give him the answer—and the audience, hearing his answer, would either cheer or groan.

"My idea is to have one of the men a genius and the other a regular guy with a cellphone. It would be Google against the Brain. Who could get there first. Like this."

I took out my cellphone and went to Google and began typing in.

"Just ask Siri," Stef said. "That would be even faster."

She took out her cellphone and asked.

"I'm sorry, my knowledge of sports is fairly limited," Siri told Stef.

"But wait," Stef said. "It's looked up stuff on Google. Here it is, printed out. Beat you. The man with the highest batting average in the American league in 1937 was Charlie Gehringer, who batted .371. And he had a lifetime average of .320"

"I've never heard of him," I said.

"How many years did he play?" my wife asked.

"From 1924 to 1942," Stef said.

"That's a long time," I said. "And with that batting average, you'd think we'd know of him."

"Ask Siri something else," my wife said.

"Ask Siri where you live," Stef said, looking at me and my cellphone. Of course, we were sitting where we live.

I held down the button on my phone and asked Siri.

"You have two addresses," Siri said. "Choose one."

Both addresses were for this house in East Hampton, but there was a slight difference

One dot said START. The other said DESTINATION. Up top there was the distance between the two: 40 FEET, it read.

between the two. The name of the street is Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. One address had that all spelled out. The other had it Three Mile Harbor HC Road, a way of writing it that still works but is shorter so it fits better on some computer forms.

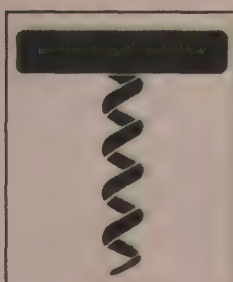
For good measure, as a courtesy, Siri had, on the upper half of the screen, also offered up a map with a dot on it to show where this was. But there was not just one dot. There were two. And they were labeled. One dot said START. The other said DESTINATION. Up top there was the distance between the two: 40 FEET, it read.

I showed all this around.

"You're not here yet," Stef opined.

"Look at the small print under the 40 FEET," my wife said. Under the 40 feet was a tiny man walking and, next to it, in small print, the words "1 minute."

At this point, the three (Cont'd on next page)



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Science *(Cont'd from previous page)*

of us got on one side of the kitchen table and huddled over my cellphone. There was a lot to learn here, it seemed. Here we were, somewhere in this universe in the Milky Way, on the third planet from the sun in our solar system, and where we were was up for grabs.

Indeed, the two dots were different. One of them was a red pushpin. That would be our destination. The other was a blue dot that pulsated, which was where we were now. Not quite home.

The three of us talked about what options might now be available.

"There's a way we could reverse things," I said. "We could make the start the destination, and the destination the start."

"We could also find out how long it would

take driving or taking a bus," my wife said.

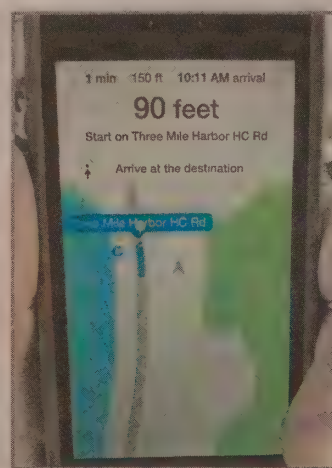
We all knew the way to do that. You could change the little man to a bus. You could change the bus to a car.

"Well," I said, "with all the doors opening and closing and getting the key in the ignition and starting it up, it might take longer than one minute."

"And you'd have to wait for the bus," my wife said.

"Then see what happens if you reverse start and destination," Stef said.

I did that.



The wonders of technology.

60 FEET it now said up top.

It was longer by 20 feet to go from here to there than it was from there to here. That would be a further half-minute of walking.

We turned and looked out the window to the northwest, which is where we would head to make it 40 feet to the throbbing blue dot. There was a tree by the side of the road; 60 feet was across the street where there was a sign reading GARDINER'S MARINA.

We could walk to the tree to get here, or, going the other way, we could walk from the marina sign to the tree. I think

that was it.

"But we ARE here," my wife said.

"There is a rift in the universe," I said.

"A black hole," Stef said. "I think we ought to stay right where we are for a while."

"Don't move," I said.

We stared out to the marina and the boats and the water beyond. It was a dicey moment.

And what came to my mind was the "Who's on First" routine Abbott and Costello did about baseball.

Abbott: Strange as it may seem, they give ball players nowadays very peculiar names.

Costello: Funny names?

Abbott: Nicknames, nicknames. Now, on the St. Louis team we have Who's on first, What's on second, I Don't Know is on third—

Costello: That's what I want to find out. I want you to tell me the names of the fellows on the St. Louis team.

Abbott: I'm telling you. Who's on first, What's on second, I Don't Know is on third—

Costello: You know the fellows' names?

Abbott: Yes.

Costello: Well, then who's playing first?

Abbott: Yes.

Costello: I mean the fellow's name on first base.

Abbott: Who.

Costello: The fellow playin' first base.

Abbott: Who.

Costello: The guy on first base.

Abbott: Who is on first.

Costello: Well, what are you askin' me for?

Abbott: I'm not asking you—I'm telling you. Who is on first.

Costello: I'm asking you—who's on first?

Abbott: That's the man's name.

Costello: That's who's name?

Abbott: Yes.

Costello: When you pay off the first baseman every month, who gets the money?

Abbott: Every dollar of it. And why not, the man's entitled to it.

Costello: Who is?

Abbott: Yes.

Costello: So who gets it?

Abbott: Why shouldn't he? Sometimes his wife comes down and collects it.

Costello: Who's wife?

Abbott: Yes. After all, the man earns it.

And then it goes on for four more minutes. The routine was first done in 1937. You could look it up. 🐼

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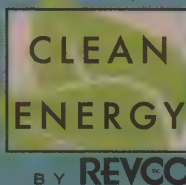
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SOME ROCKEFELLERS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW OF...



Noisy Rockefellers

Those Who Say They Are a Rockefeller Here Are Viewed with Suspicion

BY DAN RATTINER

Several members of the wealthy Rockefeller family live in the Hamptons. But they tend to keep a low profile. You never hear about them in the news or at fundraisers. I don't know what it is about the Rockefellers.

Or maybe I do. In all the years I have been here, the only Rockefellers who come to the Hamptons that make headlines turn out to be fake Rockefellers.

Perhaps the most famous of them was a man claiming to be Christopher Rockefeller, a man with a French accent and an entourage who came out to the Hamptons in the summer of 2000 claiming to be a member of the London branch of that family.

He famously persuaded about a half-dozen people out here to give him money—usually about \$50,000 or more—in exchange for which, he said, he would turn that money into \$200,000, because the Rockefellers in London knew all the good investments to make and they surely told him about them.

While he was here, which was for about three weeks, he conned a down-on-his-luck stockbroker, a Dutch woman working as a masseuse, and several others into giving him close to a quarter-million dollars.

I recall the stockbroker, who I will not name, telling me that the Mr. Rockefeller he befriended had asked him to play some tennis with him

one morning at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton. When morning came, Rockefeller's assistant called to tell him all the courts were booked that day, but they could play tennis at the public courts in Reutershan Park in the center of town, which they did.

It was only when this Rockefeller and his entourage skipped out without paying at the Pink House Bed & Breakfast and another establishment that police arrested him. He was charged with false impersonation and theft of services and released on \$45,000 bail, and off he went. He was only finally arrested for good, at a Vancouver hotel, when he tried to bilk an elderly couple.

His real name was Christophe Rocancourt, he was a French citizen, and he'd been bilking people all over the place. He was sentenced to two years in jail in Canada, where he wrote a book called *I, Christopher Rocancourt, Orphan, Playboy, Prisoner* about his exploits. He later wrote another book, *Christopher Rocancourt: My Lives*, while serving a four-year prison term in the U.S.

Now a new book has come out about the exploits of another fake Rockefeller. This man, a German citizen as it turns out, had been pretending to be Clark Rockefeller, also with the London branch of the Rockefeller family.

His connection to the Hamptons is through his success in New York City. In the early 1990s, he worked as a vice president for Nikko

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Securities and, briefly, in the international bond division of Kidder, Peabody. In 1995, he married Sandra Boss, a high-powered financial executive. She had worked in the debt marketing division of Merrill Lynch and at Trammell Crow. During much of their 12-year marriage, she was a partner in McKinsey & Co., management consultants, and did a study for Michael Bloomberg and Senator Schumer about the competitiveness of New York City with London. In any case, they had a daughter they named Reigh, and when Boss filed for divorce, Clark Rockefeller kidnapped the daughter. She was 7 years old at the time. This was in 2008.

Clark Rockefeller was seen with Reigh in Grand Central Station about seven hours after the kidnapping; a friend claimed she'd been asked by Rockefeller to give them a ride to New York City from Boston so he could visit his newly purchased ship *Serenity*. Almost immediately, any ship with the registered name *Serenity* was looked into by the Coast Guard, including one in Sag Harbor that sat anchored just outside the jetties. (Continued on page 44)

Here Comes Dan's Taste of Summer

BY WALLACE FIGG

Raise a glass, grab a fork...or two! The ultimate food-and-wine events of the year are back—Dan's Grillhampton presented by Pat LaFrieda will take place on Friday, July 11, and Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns on Saturday, July 12. Now entering its fourth year as the leading foodie festival of the Hamptons summer season, the weekend at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton will again celebrate the best of the East End's bounty—from top restaurants to leading wineries, breweries, purveyors and more—all served up under a new name: Dan's Taste of Summer.

"The phase itself excites me," says Nick & Toni's Executive Chef Joseph Realmuto, who has participated in each Taste of Two Forks since its inception in 2011. The very words conjure images of local culinary wonders soon to come. "The first thing that pops into mind is the great products like heirloom tomatoes, corn, lettuces and, of course, the great seafood. We are surrounded by some of the best farms—like Balsam, Quail Hill, Amber Waves Farm—who have the most unbelievable vegetables, besides being able to grow our own right behind Nick & Toni's.

"Also the freshness of the fish that hits the back door is the best quality one could ask for, and now we have Dock to Dish, which has opened the doors to availability and freshness," he adds. "What more could a chef ask for, and



Grillhampton host Chef Robert Irvine

the Taste of Two Forks gives us the opportunity to showcase some of these great ingredients."

Grillhampton takes the concept of culinary showcase to another level as it once again pits eight New York City chefs against eight counterparts from the East End in a combination of heated cooking competition and tasting event. With a panel of food-savvy

judges and Grillhampton guests themselves casting votes last July for their favorite dishes of the night, Team Hampton reigned supreme overall, Rumba Rum Bar's David Hersh took home the People's Choice honors, and New York City's Elizabeth Karmel of Hill Country Barbecue won Judges Pick. Hersh and Karmel will be back to defend their titles, but they'll be facing a hungry lineup of new chefs and those returning from the first battle.

"Revenge is sweet," says Billy Oliva, Executive Chef of Delmonico's of Southampton. He will be coming back with victory on his mind, but also a sense of anticipation shared by the guests who look forward to seeing chefs from acclaimed restaurants up-close and personal. "[A] great part of these events is getting to see our returning customers and interact with them in fun and unique settings," Oliva says.

This year's esteemed panel of Grillhampton judges includes celebrity chef Marc Murphy of the newly opened Kingside, Landmarc and Ditch Plains, and a regular judge on Food Network's *Chopped*. Also look for Dan's Papers' own Dan Rattiner, plus more judge announcements to come. And the host of the epic grilling battle will be Robert Irvine, star of Food Network's *Restaurant Impossible*, who's known for inspiring chefs to bring out the very best in themselves.

Taste of Two Forks has always been known for its A-list hosts—Marcus Samuelsson in 2011, Jean-Georges Vongerichten in 2012 and Bobby Flay last summer—and this year

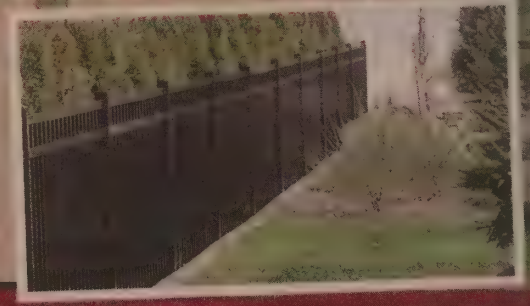
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Taste of Two Forks co-host Katie Lee

ticketholders will get two for the price of one... hosts, that is. Bringing their co-hosting duties from Food Network's *The Kitchen* to the big tent in Bridgehampton, Katie Lee and Geoffrey Zakarian will preside over the evening filled with the finest food and drink the North Fork and South Fork have to offer.

Synonymous with the Hamptons lifestyle, cookbook author and entertaining expert Katie Lee has called the Hamptons home for more than a decade now, and Zakarian is certainly

no stranger to Dan's Taste of Summer, having hosted the first annual Grillhampton last year.

"It's like the Rolls-Royce of food under one tent," said Zakarian, who has been balancing his new role as Culinary Director for The Plaza in between his other restaurants, TV duties and his family.

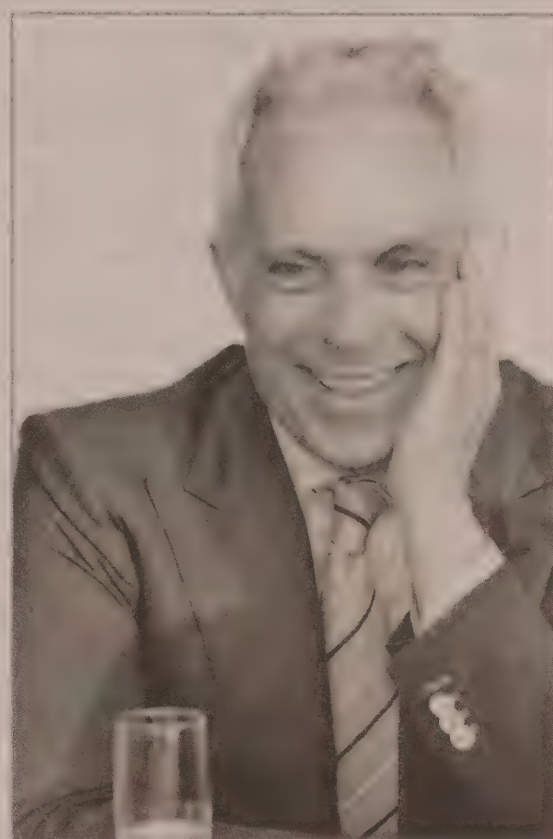
In addition to the dozens of restaurants, Taste of Two Forks also showcases the abundance of local artisanal purveyors that help make the East End a true foodie paradise. Participants will include Amagansett Sea Salt Co., Anke's Fit Bakery, Hampton Coffee Co. and Joe & Liza's Ice Cream. To wash down all the delectable treats, East End-based wineries including Bedell, Castello di Borghese, Jamesport, Jason's, Lieb, Macari, Martha Clara, One Woman, Palmer, Raphael and Suhru will be pouring.

Can't you just taste summer already? ☀

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Grillhampton on Friday, July 11, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Sayre Park, 156 Snakehollow Road, Bridgehampton. General admission tickets are \$120 (inclusive of all food and beverages).

Dan's Taste of Two Forks is Saturday, July 12, at Sayre Park, 156 Snakehollow Road, Bridgehampton. Taste of Two Forks VIP tickets are available for \$240, including early admission from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; General Admission (GA) tickets from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. are available for \$160 (inclusive of all food & beverage).

Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend Packages are available as well: 1 ticket for Grillhampton and 1 GA ticket for Taste of Two Forks is \$260; 1 ticket



Taste of Two Forks co-host Geoffrey Zakarian

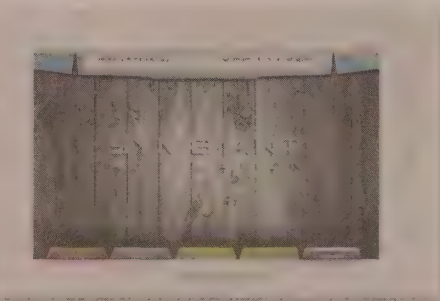
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This Week's Cover Artist: Janet Fish

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

HONORING THE ARTIST



Consider the following objects: yellow plates, red flowers, green pear. Sounds luscious and visually attractive, doesn't it? Yet when positioned in a Janet Fish still life, the same items become something more.

This observation is obvious when we look at this week's cover of Fish's work, called "Provence." The composition and light evoke descriptions like "lush," "spontaneous" and "spritely." No doubt

about it, there's nothing "still" about Fish's still life.

However, the idea of "life" is very much present. The painting's translucent quality provides a window into the content of the containers. It's as if the bowl, for example, is a symbol for the body; the fruit itself may represent the soul. And although the glass objects may be fragile, their contents are substantive.

Not all of Fish's still lifes are structured similarly. Some have no translucent elements, like her painting with a bag of oranges and a bowl of chips. But we can't help notice that the net covering the oranges allows us to see the fruit clearly. Another work, a box of peaches half-covered with plastic wrap, also shows us

the peaches inside. The "soul" is always visible in Fish's world.

Do you have a meaning or theme in mind when you paint?

I don't have a meaning in mind; I don't plan what I'll paint in advance. I don't deal with subject matter. Different objects have their own meaning. It's the context and relationship between the objects that count.

Since you don't have a theme in mind, you're saying the meaning is organic. But do you ever add and subtract things in the process?

I may start out with some objects, and I may realize I have the wrong thing in the right-hand corner, so I change it.

How would you summarize your process?

I am flexible. What I set up to do in the beginning is not what it is in the end.

Your cover image was inspired by your trip to Provence about 10 years ago, but when you were there you didn't think about what you might paint.

I gave up seeing every painting in a museum when my husband and I travel. I'm just relaxing. I'm on vacation. I don't do art.

On that vacation to Provence, what did you experience?

We went to the Niaux Caves, where there were drawings of animals and footprints made by children. Another particular memory was watching this ritual where gypsies put a statue of the Black Mary into the Mediterranean. It was probably left over from primitive times.

When you're not traveling, you are in Vermont, where you live part of the year, and New York, where you also live. Does Vermont play a part in your art?

When you're in a place, you do what's entertaining, so we go for drives, stopping off at antique shops, lawn sales and auctions to find things.

Where do you get other objects?

From friends. I also have some things from my family, old family photographs, although I probably have them for the frames.

Was your family involved in the arts?

Yes. My grandfather was a painter; my mother was a sculptor.


I imagine they encouraged you?

They wanted me to get married to a rich man.

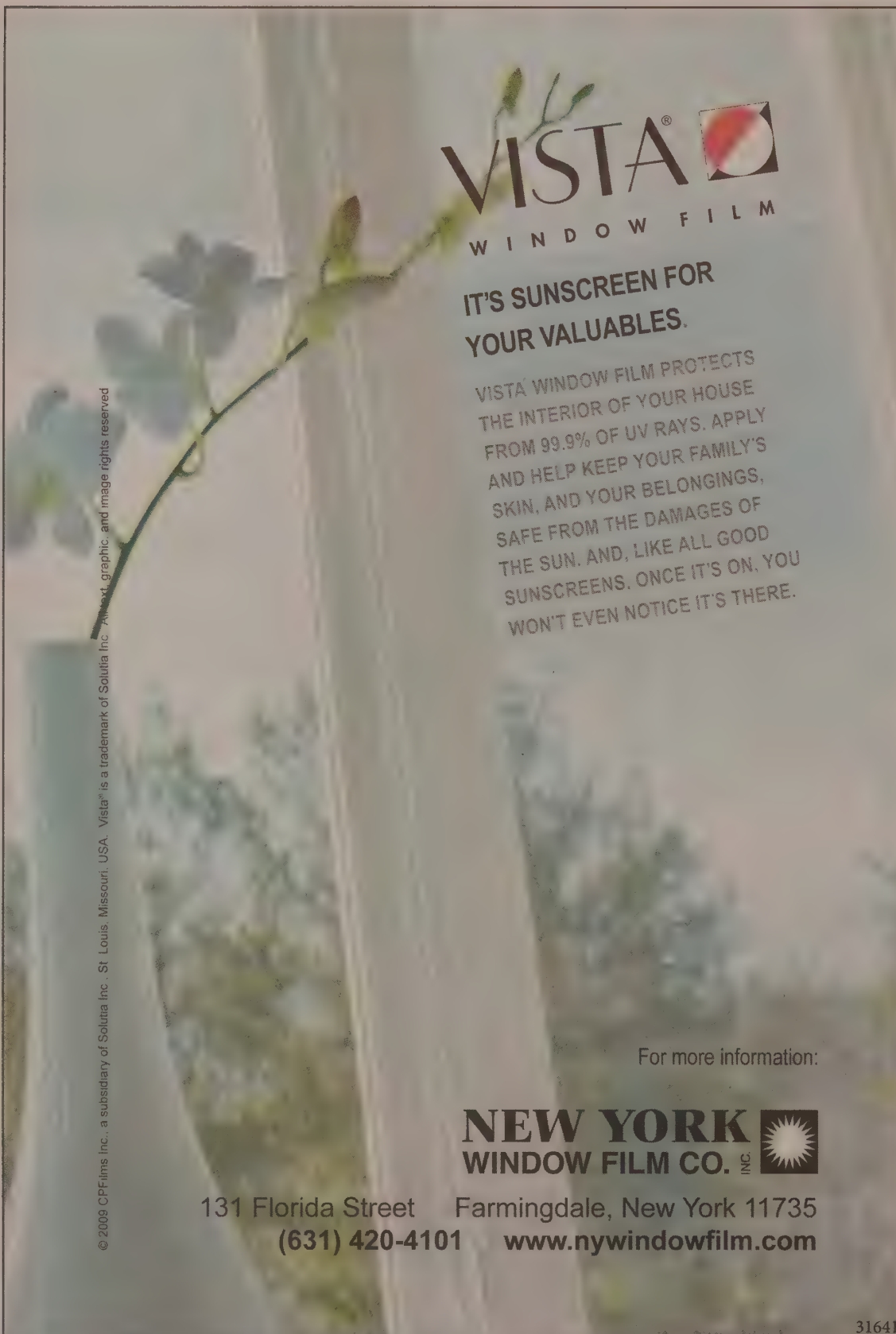
As an artist, you worked on your own with no real encouragement? What did you learn?

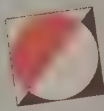
Being an artist is a lot of hard work.

Is it as hard now, after you've been painting for a long time?

It's still hard, but it's my life. That's what I do. 

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Trivial Updates from the Isle of Shelter

BY SALLY FLYNN

SHELTERED ISLANDER



Recently I was playing Trivial Pursuit with my family. I love this game because I have a head full of useless information that never sees the light of day unless someone has a sudden urge to ask what the names of Julius Caesar's three wives were (Calpurnia, Octavia, Cleopatra), or some other critical tidbit of information.

So there we were playing Trivial Pursuit, the original game from 1981. The questions got funnier and funnier because the world has changed so much since then. Nobody remembers the SALT talks or the policy of détente, or the enormity of the Soviet Union and the certainty we all had that one day they would start World War III. The last toy fad was the Garbage Patch, I mean Cabbage Patch Kids. And probably no current members of the Yankees team had been born yet. I realize there have been updated editions of the game put out since 1981, so I only hope they covered some questions I think were missing...



Is it your turn this decade?

Geography: When did Burma become Myanmar? Does this mean in order to be politically correct, Burmese rubies have to be called Myanmar rubies now?

Entertainment: Andy Warhol said in the '60s, "In the future, everyone will be famous for 15 minutes." Does this include fame acquired via the internet? Such as the case of Justin Bieber, who became a sensation through YouTube?

How many sequels of the movie *The Hangover* must be made before they are condemned as detrimental to the national I.Q.?

Who can we send to tell Sly Stallone that we love him and we all agree that he's in fantastic

shape for his age and he has enough money to stop making movies now?

Art & Literature: Never have these two entities needed more protection than now. There can't be any wrong answers to Art because it's all in the eye of the beholder. And there aren't many wrong answers to Literature because it's all in the mind of the literates.

Science & Nature: Why isn't it obvious to America that the genetically modified (GM) fruits and vegetables, that were engineered to include their own pesticides, is what is killing our bees? Albert Einstein said that without bees, the world can only survive about four

years before all the fresh food is gone. Is chocolate in this group?

Sports & Leisure: This category used to ask statistics and records. Now, you just have to know which sports star is dating, or married to, or divorced from, which Hollywood star.

History: With the advent of the internet and Twitter, governments can rise or fall as fast as it takes a flash mob to assemble and rush the gates. History has never been able to change so fast. I think this category can be read from cards up to 2000, and any questions after that have to be read from an iPad with a CNN live stream channel. 📱



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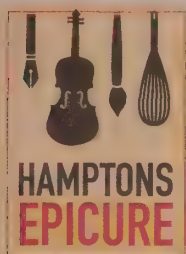


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Who Knew That Generosity Pays?

BY STACY DERMONT



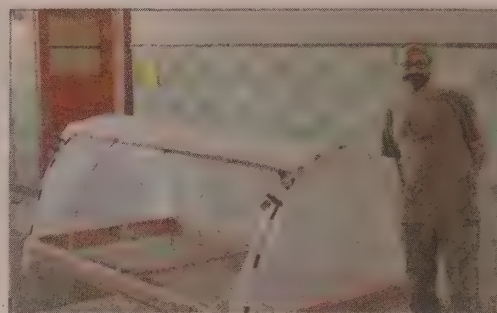
This is a story of transformative renewal, featuring a cast of hundreds, just in time for Easter. Naturally it takes place at the head of the river.

I didn't have a great week. That's not unusual at this time of year when I'm in the middle of spring cleaning.

As much as I reveled in my first Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Garden School Day last April, I wasn't sure that I was up to making the trek to Riverhead

on Saturday. Mulling it over, I took a look at the CCE website. The event was "sold out" in capital letters, so I thought I really should go, since my reserved spot could be preventing someone else from attending.

If I'd remembered that my little car needed gas, before I got into it the next morning, I would have been on time. When I arrived there was zero parking left in the lots. I drove behind the Riverhead Middle School and parked on a



Instructor Dylan Licopoli with my new hoophouse

backstreet. The woman who parked in front of me referred to the area as "halfway to Montauk."

It wasn't an ideal day to be inside—it was gorgeous out—but as soon as I stepped into the school I was reminded of the special magic of this annual event.

Caroline T. Kiang was there to greet me. Kiang

founded the event in 1983 and she's now "officially retired," she told me with a giggle. No one cared that I was a little late or that I managed to get lost inside the building or that I'm a novice gardener. It was all smiles and supportive mottos for everyone who showed up. My first teacher of the day, Sherry Thomas, pointed out, "We support all kinds of good behavior."

The CCE teaches master gardener classes each fall, and the graduates volunteer to teach us hopefuls every spring. There's such a striking camaraderie among these gardeners, such a glowing fraternity, it's infectious.

I'll write about the classes that I took—Layered Gardening, Organic Vegetable Gardening and Growing Berries—in another column. They were all terrific!

I had such a wonderful day, I wanted to give something back. I decided I'd definitely write about this year's event and I started to look for a way to also make a monetary donation. After the classes there's a big, free drawing of donated goods from retailers across the Island, held in the cafeteria. This year, there was also to be a drawing for some higher priced items. I stepped up to Robin Simmen, CCE's new Community Horticulture Specialist and bought six tickets.

They drew for the big prizes first, and "543812" was announced on the mic. The number on the second ticket in my strip. Hmmm. If I just sat there, the friendly lady across the table might spot my winning ticket. If I hid it, we might be there for a long time, waiting for the winner to announce herself. So I reluctantly stood up and daintily waved my winning ticket at Simmen. The room went wild. As I said, it's a very supportive crowd.

Simmen asked over the mic, "Wheelbarrow or hoophouse?" The black, shining wheelbarrow was there between us, I didn't think it would fit into my Toyota and, anyway, I already have a wheelbarrow at home, so I shouted "Hoophouse! Thank you!" I imagined a flat packet of hoophouse materials, but I didn't see one anywhere. Simmen said, "And here's Dylan, who built the hoophouse!" and everyone applauded again. Built?!

I went out into the hall with Dylan Licopoli to find an impressive 8' long, 4' wide, 4' high structure. Oh my stars and garden!

As I write this, my husband is on his way to the CCE offices in Riverhead to retrieve the larger pieces of it. We can't wait to get it growin'!

To see photos of the hoophouse and how to build your own visit hogsli.com. See photos of my big garden day at DansPapers.com.

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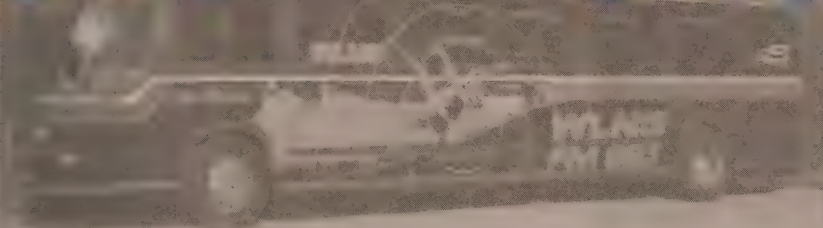
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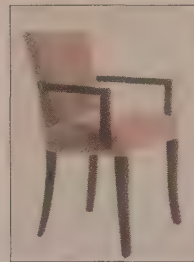
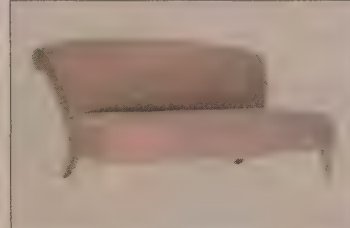
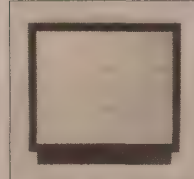
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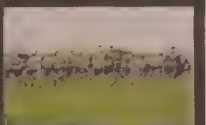
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Drivers: Welcome to the Future

BY BOB GELBER

CLASSIC CARS



If you didn't run out and buy a four-wheel drive vehicle this winter, you are my hero, because this was a test for all of us old-school drivers who grew up in a world without four-wheel drive. We are the tough ones who knew how to rock a car through the gears to get out of a snowbank. We are the experts in heating a car key with a match so it would slide into a frozen car's door lock.

That was then, and this is now, so we "old

schoolers" must accept all the new technology and not weep over the loss of vent windows, fat white-wall tires, three-on-the-tree stick shifts, plus the now defunct Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles. This article will enlighten you to some truly amazing new and useless stuff that is appearing in our new cars. The future is here.

Mercedes-Benz, the people who actually invented the automobile, have outdone themselves with their new S Class Panzer tank of a car. This model Mercedes has always been the Hamptons' "Volkswagen," or peoples' car, a world leader in chic engineering.



Mercedes-Benz has always been at the forefront of car technology.

However, this new S Class machine has actually angered the COA (Chauffeurs of America Union), because the thing almost drives itself. There are more video cameras and sonar sensors mounted on this cars bodywork than in Studio B at 30 Rockefeller Plaza. When you back this baby up, the onboard video screen gives you an overhead live video shot of where you are heading. Truly amazing. Steven Spielberg should own this car. It creates special effects as you drive. The steering wheel will actually tug in your hands if it senses you are doing something wrong. The side mirrors will flash yellow and red triangles that warn of impending side danger. The breaking system will stop the car all by itself if you are about to have a collision. While all this is going on, the front seat will give you a back massage and the rear seat will turn into an actual home recliner. Don't think you can take a nap while driving this technical wonder. This bad boy Benz actually senses if you are getting drowsy and awakens you. There's a lot more, but this is a short article and I refuse to go into detail about the perfume the new Mercedes S Class will spray in the cabin on command. Really!

A new Mini is out. But hold on, the Mini is getting bigger. Maybe BMW, the makers of the Mini, don't get it. People like the Mini because it's, well, er, mini, as compared to the average car. It seems some buyers have complained that the Mini is too small, which is absolutely absurd. After all, why did they think it was called a Mini? Why did they buy the thing in the first place? A big part of the appeal of the original 1959 Austin Mini, which was considerably smaller than the new BMW Mini, was its diminutive size and its very clever packaging. Small is cute, small is smart in today's green world, and small is very European. The original Mini had one of the longest production runs of any car ever made, and in 30 years never grew an inch. Like the Porsche 911, people loved the shape. BMW, you have a great little car. Learn from the past and keep your hands off its size. By the way, check out the new 1500cc thre-cylinder turbo motor in the new base Mini. It's hot, very au courant and a bargain.

There's an overabundance of technology being put into automobiles today. Some good, some bad, some that save lives and some that are actually dangerous. Of course, all of this razzmatazz comes at a price. More details in my next article. 🐼

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This Place Is Going to the Dogs, Tech-Wise

BY MATTHEW APFEL

GADGETS & GEAR



This week, a truly momentous occasion took place in my home: We adopted a dog. It wasn't really much of a decision. After three solid years of lame excuses, mealy mouthed promises and outright lies, my kids finally called bulls**t and demanded action. And when Sammy came over from the shelter—23 pounds of Shiba, Chihuahua, Terrier, and God knows what else—it only took about 6 minutes to fill out the adoption papers.

Then we realized that we had absolutely no idea what came next.

After a quick run to Petco, we had the basics in hand. Naturally, I decided to go deeper. I wanted see what kind of gadgets and electronics were out there for our little guy. It wasn't hard to find some cool ones.

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Tagg isn't cheap. The tracker costs \$99 plus \$8 a month for the service. But the free smartphone app is simple to use and better than the clunky interface for the microchip. I'm not even sure the microchip can actually track Sammy—it's just a system that lets someone scan and learn his identity later on.

The downside: Tagg's GPS unit isn't embedded inside the dog's body. It's on the collar, which means there's always a chance it can fall off or be removed by a dog-napper.

Still, both options are way more sophisticated than the traditional collar with ID tag. If you're even thinking about getting a dog, this is a must-have item.

Yes, iCam

One of the scariest things about a new dog is leaving him home alone. You never know how the little guy will behave—and you dread coming home to find that he's eaten the kitchen table or done his business all over the mohair couch.

iCam is a great inexpensive alternative. It lets you build a network of basic cameras you probably already have—such as your laptop or PC webcam—and view them remotely through your smartphone.

The app costs \$4.99 to get started, with in-app upgrades such as additional video storage, multi-camera view and more. Remember, you might also need to purchase web cams and set them up around the house. But for me, a simple laptop in the kitchen gives a birds-eye view of

Sammy as he sleeps comfily in his little dog bed.

Pet Phone

This is a rather limited app that lets you track your pet's health and medical information, such as medications and upcoming vet appointments.

It's one of those apps that is really just a template that collects and displays information you could easily write down yourself. At \$2.99, you're better off spending the money on a new chewable toy.



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Noisy (Continued from page 35)

This boat was owned by a local woman, Kali Moore. The Coast Guard circled the boat and looked it over. But they never went aboard. Told what had happened by cell phone from someone in an adjacent boat, she said she was really glad she wasn't on board at the time.

In any case, Rockefeller was soon arrested and charged with kidnapping and assault. At trial it turned out he had been using a variety of names other than Clark Rockefeller, that his real name was Christian Karl Gerhartsreiter, and he was the 48-year-old son of a Bavarian house painter.

Really weird things happened after this. A book called *Who Is Clark Rockefeller* came out. It was turned into a Lifetime cable-channel movie starring Eric McCormack as Clark and Sherry

Clark Rockefeller, while serving a five-year sentence in prison for his misdeeds, was charged with a 1985 cold-case murder.

Stringfield as Sandra Boss. (A reviewer for *The New York Times* wrote "...as a mystery and a police procedural, *Who Is Clark Rockefeller?* attains glossy mediocrity, but every few minutes Mr. McCormack shows up and says something like, 'You were very tedious about money when I married you, and you're still tedious,' and it feels like *Will & Grace* all over again.")

The marriage between Boss and "Rockefeller"

was declared invalid not because he was not who he said he was, but because it took place as a Quaker ceremony and papers were never properly filed. Sandra Boss moved with her daughter to London and became CEO of McKinsey, and is there today. And then, after all this, Clark Rockefeller, while serving a five-year sentence in a Massachusetts prison for his misdeeds, was charged by California authorities with a cold-case 1985 murder they believed he committed while pretending to be a man of royal lineage named Chris Chichester. He was convicted and is now serving a 27-years-to-life sentence.

(He allegedly cut his victim into three pieces and buried him in plastic bags in the yard behind the house he was renting. He drove off in his victim's pickup, which investigators later discovered. There was the victim's blood in his house, it was reported. The body was discovered nine years later, when the homeowner was excavating for a swimming pool. A book bag from a college the accused attended was found with body remains inside.)

Now a new book has come out called *Blood Will Out: The True Story of a Murder, a Mystery, and a Masquerade*, which is a memoir by a prominent novelist named Walter Kirn (he wrote *Up in the Air*.) Kirn met Clark Rockefeller when Rockefeller called Kirn at his ranch in Montana to say he was interested in adopting a dog that Kirn had put up for adoption. Kirn's wife was a supporter of the local humane society. Rockefeller sounded so interesting over the phone—this was when he was working on Wall Street—that Kirn decided to drive the dog from Montana to New York to bring it to him.

"He told me he didn't drive and his wife was abroad in his private plane, shopping," Kirn told Terry Gross on NPR in March.

So Kirn did that, and became Rockefeller's friend, fascinated with knowing a Rockefeller, right through to his murder trial, when he sat in the courtroom watching, hoping to catch Gerhartsreiter's eye.

All fascinating stuff.

There have been other attempts at being a Rockefeller out here.

A woman named Adela Holzer, who had successfully produced several Broadway shows, including *Hair*, told people in East Hampton she was secretly married to David Rockefeller, as she attempted to arrange bogus investments from the local summer citizenry. She pleaded guilty to defrauding people of \$400,000.

And in 1984 there was a woman passing herself off as the daughter of Governor Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia; she was arrested after allegedly charging thousands of dollars on expensive hotel suites, bodyguards and a new car.

What is it about pretending to be a Rockefeller? A Robert S. Feldman (not a Rockefeller), who is Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Massachusetts, told this to ABC News:

"They may be treated far better than they normally would be, may be unhappy with their own lives, or simply like duping other people. Obviously there's also a potential gain—they can get access to people, to parties, to events that they wouldn't otherwise be able to go to..."

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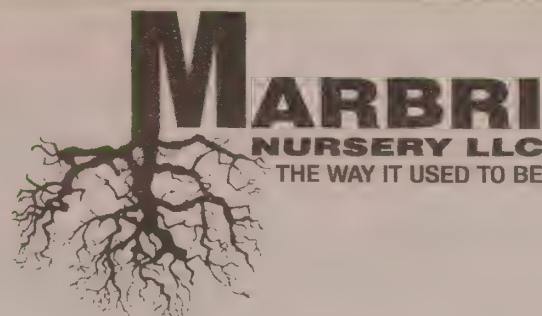
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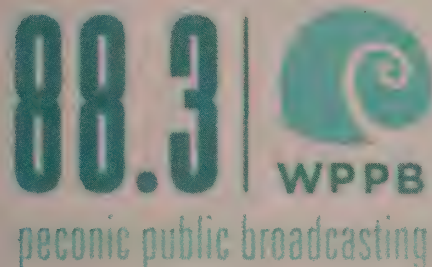
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Schneiderman Bill Would Mandate Gas Pumps Disclose Credit Card Upcharge

SUFFOLK COUNTY: Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman has introduced legislation to require gas stations to alert customers at the terminal of how much more they will pay per gallon by using a credit or debit card and give the option to cancel the transaction. According to Schneiderman's office, the legislator witnessed gas stations charging nearly \$1 extra per gallon for the use of a credit card rather than cash, and he was shocked.

"Typically a driver will see the large sign in front of the gas station advertising the price and think that is what they will pay at the pump or something close to it if they use a credit card," Schneiderman said in a statement. "However, there are several stations where the price difference is substantial and the consumer gets tricked into paying \$20 or more simply because they used a credit card."

The bill called for gas terminals to display, "You will pay _____ more per gallon for this credit/debit card purchase than if you paid cash. Press yes to proceed with this transaction or no to cancel."

Schneiderman's office said there is no legal authority to control the pricing, but something can be done to make sure customers are fully aware of the difference.

"Consumers using their debit or credit cards should receive proper notification from retailers of the price difference of a gallon of gas between cash and credit purchases before they consent to that transaction," the legislator said.

"A hardworking resident shouldn't be caught off guard filling up their gas tank, that's highway robbery."

If the bill becomes law, gas stations will have six months to make the changes to the automated pumps.

After six months, any operator who violates this law would be subject to a penalty of up to \$1,000.

Suffolk Becomes Nation's First County to Raise Smoking Age to 21



SUFFOLK COUNTY: Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone signed legislation into law Monday that raises the purchasing age for tobacco to 21 effective next year, a move that was backed by 10 out of 10 county legislators, including Jay Schneiderman of Montauk.

Suffolk County's smoking age is currently 19. Onondaga and Nassau counties also raised their smoking age to 19, as have the states of

Alabama, Alaska, New Jersey and Utah. New York City raised the age to 21 as of April 1, 2014.

The law, which becomes effective January 15, 2015, applies to cigarettes, chewing tobacco and other tobacco products as well as e-cigarettes.

Voters Approve Proposition of Funding for Parrish



WATER MILL: On April 9, registered voters in the Southampton School District approved a proposition to appropriate funds that help support the Parrish Art Museum's educational programs and exhibitions. The amount approved—\$326,509—is the same amount the museum has requested since 2009, and accounts for 7% of the museum's entire annual operating budget.

This year, 178 votes were cast, with 57% voting Yes and 43% voting No. The final numbers reported by the Board of Elections, including absentee ballots, were: 101 Yes; 77 No.

This is the first year that the vote was held at the museum, and that the proposition was separated from the school budget vote. Following the examples of museums and libraries on the East End of Long Island and across New York state, the Parrish chose to move the vote to the museum to enable voters to experience the institution first hand, and to make clear that the proposition is not connected with the school budget.

For 42 years, voters of the Southampton School District have approved the requested funding for the Parrish Art Museum. While the amount of the appropriation has remained the same for six years, the museum's new home in Water Mill has allowed it to expand the breadth and depth of its programs for the community.

Iconic Southampton Boathouse to Rise Again

SOUTHAMPTON: It seemed untouchable. The iconic, beautifully abandoned boathouse in Southampton that was once the subject of many an artist's eye was destroyed by Superstorm Sandy in 2012, but plans are in the works for it to rise again.

Owners Joe and Diana DiMenna presented plans to rebuild the boathouse to the Southampton Town Trustees this week, though no formal application has been filed yet. The owners appeared before the trustees to get feedback. "[Trustee] Ed Warner liked the idea," confirmed President Eric Schultz in a phone interview, noting that no other member has weighed in on the project yet.

The longtime icon on Meadow Lane in Southampton, just west of Coopers Beach and its destruction was one of the most tangible effects of Sandy on the East End. If the process proceeds, the boathouse will be rebuilt to mimic the design and feel of the original, though all new material will be used. The DiMennas hope to use it to store small boats.

Nighttime Closure of LIE Begins

BROOKHAVEN: Those hoping to pull a fast one on Hamptons traffic by heading east in the wee hours of the morning may be in for some congestion.

As of this past weekend, the eastbound LIE lanes between Exit 66 (Sills Road) and Exit 68 (William Floyd Parkway) will be closed Sunday through Thursday nights between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. This nighttime LIE closure will be in effect in the eastbound direction for about two-and-a-half months.

Once the eastbound work is complete, the LIE will be closed in the westbound direction. All traffic will be diverted to the LIE service roads.

The nighttime LIE closure is needed to perform concrete pavement repairs.

DAN'S GOES TO...

CMEE Mad Hatter Egg Hunt Presented by Dan's Papers

The Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton was the place to be on Saturday, when *Dan's Papers* presented the annual Mad Hatter Egg Hunt. The fun included "Mad Hatter" hat decorating and indoor/outdoor scavenger hunts for "eco" eggs containing healthy treats donated by Annie's Homegrown. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. Angie Rea and Samanta Abad
2. CMEE Executive Director Steve Long joined in the fun
3. Kimberly Kleinbaum and Charlotte and Victoria Tsesarsky count their eggs
4. Crystal Archer, Emmalynn Archer, Ava Thomas and Elaine Schlie

Claudio's Restaurant 144th Season Opening

Claudio's, in Greenport, opened for its 144th season this past Friday. Claudio's, the oldest single family-owned restaurant in America, treated guests to \$1.44 drinks and music by Norman Vincent, who will be performing every Friday through May. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**



1. Bill and Jan Claudio, with Kathy Claudio-Wise, behind the bar for the opening of Claudio's 144th season
2. Seven-year-old Kathryn Grace Claudio, with her mother, Kate Nickles, is the next generation of Claudio's



Romany Kramoris Gallery's Spring Flowers

The Romany Kramoris Gallery in Sag Harbor opened its 3rd annual Spring Flower Show this past Sunday. The exhibition features floral inspired paintings, pottery and blown glass, all created by local artists. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer**



1. Richard Udice
2. Pam Kern and Dorothy Frankel
3. Artists of the Spring Flower Show: Muriel Hanson Falborn, Laurea Rozenberg, Joyce Brian, JoAnne Williams Carter, Romany Kramoris and Richard Udice



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Ribbon, Beard to Be Cut at Opening Saturday

BY GIANNA VOLPE

It hasn't quite hit Matt and Lauri Spitz of the East End's newest craft brewery, Moustache Brewing Co., that their dreams have finally come true. The couple, who recently moved to Riverhead from East Islip, have been sapped of energy through a grueling year-long process to get their Polish Town brewery and tasting room up and running.

"I'm exhausted," Matt says while surrounded by family, friends and other Moustache supporters at the brewery's soft opening on Sunday. "I'm still running on adrenaline."

Lauri says she and her husband often spent nights falling asleep together on the brewery floor after mind-numbing hours of installing equipment, filing paperwork and helping contractors.

"We would be here working until 3 a.m. and we had an aerobed that we would put in the tasting room," Lauri recalls. "We woke up feeling sick every morning, but who wants to drive home, an hour [away] at 3 a.m.?"

The do-it-yourselfers raised more than \$30,000 to open the brewery through a successful Kickstarter campaign, but Lauri says the final cost has far exceeded those funds. "I could have bought a house in North Carolina and paid cash," she says of the money dumped into the project. "But we have a brewery and that's kind of cooler."

It's been a long time coming for the Moustache Brewing Co., according to Lauri's sister, Kim Corbett, who tended bar at the soft opening and rang up retail

sales. "They always knew this would happen," she says. "It was just a matter of when."

While waiting for the green light on the Hallett Street location, Moustache began building a local fan base at Riverhead's new farmers market, where the Spitzes consistently tapped dry their kegs.

This Saturday, April 19, the couple will have no need to lug kegs to any local events, as the ribbon will be cut at the site of Moustache Brewing Co., nestled into Hallett Street's dead-end off Pulaski Street.

But it won't only be a ribbon that gets cut at the grand opening. Matt, who sports a handlebar mustache, the company's namesake, will also publicly cut off his beard. "I grow a winter coat every year and usually cut it off on the first day of spring," he says, adding that this year he decided to wait for the official opening of the brewery. After both ribbons and beards have been cut to celebrate the official opening of Moustache Brewing Company, the first pint of beer will be served to the highest bidder in an auction to benefit the Kent Animal Shelter in Calverton.



Lauri and Matt Spitz serve Moustache Brewing Co. beer at the Riverhead Farmers Market.

"We have friends that are battling it out," she says. "They wanted to potato sack race for the first pint, but I said that might be dangerous and thought that, while we had everyone's attention, we'd do some good and make it into something awesome. We're big charity people."

Moustache's current system can produce four barrels of beer a week, but Lauri says the next step is finding a new refrigerator seven times the size of their five current ones, which are each capable of holding one fermenter at a time.

Four Moustache beers were on tap at the soft opening, including Milk & Honey Brown

Ale, You Might Shoot Your Rye Out Scotch Ale, Everyman's Porter and One Drop Pale Ale, and Matt says there are new brews on the horizon.

"We're going to be doing a bunch of different IPAs because I'm a hop head," he says. "We're also going to play with a couple different seasonals to see what works in the summertime."

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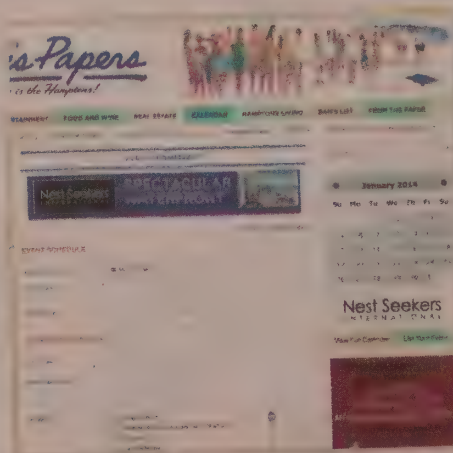
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FRIDAY, APRIL 18

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4 p.m.–7 p.m. Happy hour at The All Star. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

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10 a.m. Celebrate the spring season with the annual Penguin Brunch, with a buffet breakfast, take-home holiday craft, and time in the aquarium. Reservations required. Call for pricing. Three seatings: 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

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The Feelies Come to Town April 26

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

When The Feelies cut their first big album in 1980, they had just been dubbed by the Village Voice as "the best underground band in New York City." It was a time when punk was emerging as the sound of a generation, and with their strong drum and bass section, The Feelies were a part of that.

"I guess the influence of punk on us was in a broad sense," says founding member and lead guitarist Glenn Mercer. "The novel, quirky, party aspect of it

had an impact."

But Mercer wouldn't box The Feelies in as a punk band. As they've developed, their sound has certainly changed as well.

"We went kind of against [punk] in a way too," he says. "We went with distorted guitars, vocals in a higher range. In that sense we wanted to distance ourselves from punk."

They listened to all sorts of music for inspiration, from African percussion albums to the experimental music of Philip Glass.

"So much goes into the mix," Mercer says.



The Feelies are ready to rock!

After their first album "Crazy Rhythms," the drummer and bassist left and new members Brenda Sauter and Stanley Demeski joined. By the time their next album came out, *The Good Earth*, in 1985, there was a softer feel.

"A change like [two new members] has an impact," says Mercer. "Brenda isn't as aggressive on the bass, and Stan has a different feel on the drums. The songwriting changed as well."

But the changes in the group tended to come naturally.

"It's been a gradual evolving," says Mercer.

With about 20 years between the third and fourth albums, there was plenty of time for the members to grow. And at first, Mercer wasn't thinking about getting back together. It just felt like it was time to pursue their music separately, that The Feelies were one step on a much longer personal journey for each of them.

"For a few years before we reformed," Mercer recalls, "there was a lot of indication that there was interest in the band. Requests for licensing, requests to reissue the albums, a lot of internet activity."

Other bands, notably REM, also cited The Feelies as influences in their own work. That got them thinking about getting back together. Then, when Sonic Youth asked them to play a reunion show with them in Battery Park for the Fourth of July in 2008, they decided it was time.

"It felt great to be back," says Mercer. "It was familiar."

Immediately, they decided if they were going to play together again, they'd produce a new album.

"It was a top priority for us to cut a new record," says Mercer. "We only got together infrequently, so we did a lot of work on our own to make optimum use of our time."

The fact that much of their work was done independently in the comforts of their own homes has an influence on the sound of their most recent album, *Here Again* (2011).

"It's the same people playing," says Mercer, "and our approach is pretty much the same. What's different is we don't get to play together as much as we want to, so we do more work with demos than previously, so we'd have something to work off of."

At their shows, The Feelies try to let the set list run the gamut from early work to brand new stuff. They sometimes do covers, as well as material from all of their albums.

"We've been doing two sets, playing for close to three hours," says Mercer. "We'll cover a lot of ground."

The Feelies will play at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. For tickets call the box office at 631-288-1500 or go to whbpac.org.

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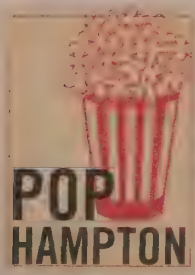
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April Showers Bring May...Sweeps

BY LEE MEYER



May Sweeps is around the corner, but April has already been a busy month in the entertainment world too. The beloved, long-running sitcom *How I Met Your Mother*—in which the last season took place in fictional Farhampton, New York—aired its series finale on March 31 to divided opinion. April Fools Day got serious when diehard

fans of the series cried foul that the titular mother (aka Tracy) was used as a stepping stone for main characters Ted and Robin to finally get together, but others (like myself) found it to be a touching, smart ending to a story that was clearly planned from the very beginning. Now, who's hoping for a Farhampton spin-off?

Captain America: The Winter Soldier opened in theaters on April 4 to enthusiastic reviews. Special kudos to Hamptonite Scarlett Johansson, who had a pivotal and substantial role in her third appearance as Natasha Romanoff (aka Black Widow). While the Black Widow didn't make much of an impression in the cluttered and unfocused *Iron Man 2*, Johansson came into her own in *The Avengers*, where we learned more about the beautiful, enigmatic assassin. *The Avengers* director, Joss Whedon, has said that the Black Widow is slated to have an even bigger role in the 2015 sequel, *The Avengers: Age of Ultron*. Elizabeth Olsen, a frequent Montauk visitor who appeared in the HIFF 2013 opener *Kill Your Darlings*, will debut in *Age of Ultron* as the powerful, but unstable Scarlet Witch. There's been no word on Hamptonite Gwyneth

Paltrow reprising her role as Pepper Potts in the upcoming blockbuster, but considering her character's popularity and that she appeared in the first film, we wouldn't be surprised to see her at least make a cameo.

Speaking of Paltrow, much ado has been made about the star's recent split with husband, Coldplay frontman Chris Martin. In a blog post titled "Conscious Uncoupling" on her website goop.com, Paltrow made a broad statement about the difficulties she and Martin have had in their relationship and said that being good parents is their first priority. Paltrow's use of the term "conscious uncoupling," which she expands upon in a posted article by Dr. Habib Sadeghi and Dr. Sherry Sami, has drawn some criticism from users of social networks like Twitter. The actress has also come under fire for recent comments about parenting. On *E!*

News, Paltrow compared being a mother and movie star to working mothers, stating, "I think to have a regular job and be a mom is not as...of course there are challenges, but it's not like being on set."

In lighter East End celeb news, *Tonight Show* host Jimmy Fallon recently told audiences about an afternoon misadventure in which he attempted to take his wife and daughter for a drive on the beach in his Range Rover, only to get stuck in the sand. The Sagaponack resident called Hammer Towing of Wainscott, who assisted the embarrassed but good-natured personality. Fallon was so appreciative that he gave a shout-out to the tow truck driver, Elisha Osborn on his show. Read more about the beachside hijinks on *DansPapers.com*.



Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Jimmy Fallon!

If you're a frequent visitor to *DansPapers.com*—and you should be!—now would be a good time to catch up on our Weekly Hamptons *Revenge* Recap series, which recaps episodes of the Hamptons-set soap opera. *Revenge* is fast approaching its season finale, which the cast has teased via Twitter as exciting and shocking. While we occasionally rag on the show for its glaring Hamptons geography errors and increasingly over-the-top plot twists (the less said about the waterboarding therapy episode the better), it's great to see a show that's set out here. Hopefully it'll be renewed for a fourth season.

That's all for now, Hamptonites. For more on the latest entertainment news and gossip, head to *DansPapers.com*. Until next time! 🐾

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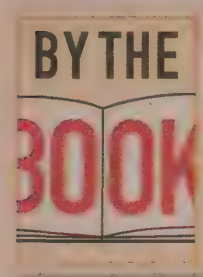
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Dispelling Those Cabin Fever Blues

BY JOAN BAUM



If there are beach books, why not reads to dispel cabin-fever winter blues? Dennis Hart's zany murder farce *Gulf Boulevard* (The Permanent Press) would certainly qualify. It's a hoot, laugh-out-loud funny in spots, if slightly flawed, but the epigraphs alone are worth the price of entry. The prologue is from

Einstein: "Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former."

Each chapter then has its own quotation, which relates (with a stretch) to the content.

Hart's oddball adventure romp follows a loony, likeable narrator, 28-year-old Jason Najarian (a name not easy to remember or pronounce correctly and a gag that goes on a bit too long), as he comes upon some incredible good luck. But not before a prologue sets the stage for the action: a last-minute contract assigned to big Salvatore "Sally" Scalise, a Mafia hit man in Providence, RI, who carries it out. Only he hits the wrong guy, and a buddy advises that Sally get his ass outta town immediately. Switch to Jason.

An accountant in freezing-cold Boston, Jason is totally bored with his dopey job at a rope manufacturing company, and deep into fantasies of Southern warmth and desert-island solitude (prompted in large part by his ditzy ex-wife Megan whom he never should have married).

He notices one morning in a scoop of his favorite M & Ms that he has come up with eight buttons, all green. How odd is that! Taking this miraculous event as a portent, he goes to his favorite deli for lunch and decides to fill out a lottery ticket. And would you believe! He hits the jackpot which is \$63 million, though even he can't believe it—he constantly invokes the spectre of PMS—Pessimistic Magnet Syndrome, "whereby I attract all thoughts negative." But he has indeed won and takes what's left after taxes, in cash.

A good heart, he donates to charity and buys his (divorced) parents houses of their own. And then, with the help of a short, sarcastic real estate agent, Phyllis Hammerstein, aka The Hammer, he soon finds



himself "the proud owner of a \$1.2 million home on a barrier island off the west coast of Florida—"situated in a hurricane zone, with a tide of oil-polluted water drifting somewhere offshore." And he buys himself a gorgeous powerboat which he names *Ticket to Ride*.

In a predictable but satisfying (because of the predictability) bit of plotting, Hart delays bringing Jason and Sal together 2,000 miles from their native ground, but the reader knows it's coming.

Just as inevitably, the reader also knows that Jason will hardly be alone, though he's determined to share Hermitville only with Harry the Heron and Montana, a talking African Grey Parrot. Montana used to belong to Mafiosi who taught it almost the entire script of

Scarface, and the sounds of an M-16 assault rifle.

Whadda mouth on that bird. Jason loves his house, his beach—he rakes the sand!—and the creatures he sees there, even the "geico," he tells The Hammer. "It's 'gecko,' Mr. Najarian. When we get back to my office, I'll give you a coloring book so you can learn the names and color all the wildlife you've seen."

It's obvious to his new neighbors that Jason has money, though only his relatives and annoying ex-wife, who tries to insinuate herself back into his life, know its source.

The one exception he would make to his desire for solitude is Fiona Tallahassee, aka Running Bush (!), a gorgeous young woman who drifts in (and out of) his new life. She identifies herself as a Native American on a tribal mission, but she hangs out with a 400-lb. "free-farting, tough-guy, possible Mafia-guy-type music producer," Sal. And Sal hangs out with a "sappy, obnoxious, French greeting-card writer."

A motley cast of secondary characters in various stages of absurdity, they all round out the lunatic fringe around Jason, who's not that rationally cautious anyway. They ensure that suspense will always be suspended to accommodate antic behavior and smart-ass dialogue, and that Jason (and Harry and Montana) will go on (to another book).

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The Man Who Should Have Been Famous

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

Compared to the frenetic energy and abstract composition of works by Willem de Kooning and Jackson Pollock, the scene of a New York City ribbon factory is quiet and still. The artist, Frank Anthony Bologna, doesn't use black pigment. "It muddies the other colors," he says. Instead he relies on a brush dipped in raw umber to sketch the outline of what he will paint. Then he covers the canvas with a thin layer of the raw umber and begins to lay in the other colors, the grays and greens and reds and smoky blues.

A stack of boxes fills one corner of the 5' x 5' canvas. He remembers Elaine de Kooning standing in front of the painting and saying to herself, "Wow, he must've had a lot of fun with this one."

"As a matter of fact I did. It took maybe eight or twelve hours to paint that. Those boxes, the paint quality is incredible. Thick." Despite the earth tones, the empty, melancholic quality of the painting, there's visible movement in the brushstrokes, making the scene of a doorway, a conveyor belt and the cardboard crates come alive.

I thought of an answer.

He pauses for effect.

*"Art is everything...
art is nothing."*

I know the artist not as "Frank" or "Mr. Bologna" or "Francesco" or "Franco"—"Francesco sells more paintings, Franco sells more sandwiches," he tells me with a wink—but as "Inky." Many times I've found

myself sitting on his couch becoming lost in the painting of the ribbon factory.

Inky was born in 1927 to Sicilian immigrants. He grew up in Corona, Queens. When he was seven he says, "I was playing on the street and this man—Willy Mazinka—walks up to me and points and says, 'Inky! That's what they should call you. Inky!' I ran into him years later and he says, 'Inky!' and I says, 'Willy Mazinka! How the hell are you?'"

Inky started painting with oils when he was twelve. After leaving the army in the early '50s, he enrolled in the Academy of Fine Art in Rome on the GI Bill. But he fell in love with and married Barbara Landi and, instead of going to Rome, he took classes at the Art Students League in New York City. In 1969, he and his wife moved to Springs and Barbara became a popular teacher at East Hampton High School for many years while Inky started a framing shop on Newtown Lane and then opened the Bologna Landi Gallery.

"When we moved out here, I didn't know this was an artist community. Didn't know Bill—Willem de Kooning. Didn't know Jackson Pollock," Inky says. I ask him if he ever became acquainted with the artists and he shrugs. "I didn't bother much with groups. I have social anxiety."

And that might be the crux of it. During a time when being an experimental and modern artist was the thing to do, Inky's paintings of crumbling Venetian buildings and rusted gas pumps, lonely SoHo alleyways, the grassy dunes of Gerard Drive and the dark blue canals with empty gondolas, recalled a more traditional school rooted in Impressionism. That, coupled with the social anxiety, made self-



A New York ribbon factory painted by Frank Bologna

promotion difficult. Though Inky says that "as fast as I could paint 'em I sold 'em," and despite showing in Milan and Lucca, Italy and in numerous galleries spanning Long Island, he remains a relative unknown.

But fame and recognition were never things with which Inky concerned himself. For him, painting was as necessary as breathing. He began traveling to Venice with Barbara, sometimes staying as long as three months in a small apartment they rented just off the Grand Canal. He tells me, "There are more paintings in Venice than you could imagine—every street, every corner, every building." For him, it was the light on the water, the texture of cobblestones, the bright red of shutters. Those where the things that mattered.

Inky laughs softly, "My son says, 'Think she'll ask you what's the meaning of art?' and I says, 'I hope not.' But I thought of an answer anyway." He pauses for effect. "Art is everything...and art is nothing."

Movies...



FADING GIGOLO

Woody Allen, before he became legitimately controversial, used to generate a certain amount of trivial controversy by casting himself as a leading man in romantic situations with women who were, by conventional standards, "too good" for him. As years went by, he added to this the controversy of casting himself

as a leading man opposite women who were "too young" for him as well. Of course, in real life such mismatches, if they can be called that, are quite common. Now, as if to illustrate this situation as a farce, John Turturro has written and directed *Fading Gigolo*, in which the aging John Turturro himself—who, even as a young man, lacked the good looks of a typical leading man—plays a florist who becomes a gigolo. And a very successful and popular gigolo at that, servicing and satisfying a long list of women who are "too good for him." In a nod to the most obvious antecedent to this general idea, Woody Allen himself plays Turturro's procurer—that is, pimp.

KID CANNABIS

Just in time for "420," *Kid Cannabis* tells the story, based on real life events, of a young high-school dropout who gets involved in a big-money marijuana smuggling operation. Finding that Canada has some "righteous buds," and realizing that the porous border between Canada and the US is a lot less perilous for smuggling than that between Mexico and the US, the young man starts to smuggle weed in quantity. Of course, this brings him into conflict with some pretty heavy-duty criminals who control the



market, and things go south pretty quickly. Soon, the subject will be moot, as anyone who really wants to take in peace can move to where it's legal.

SMALL TIME

It's hard to imagine a figure more distrusted than the used-car salesman, and it's hard to imagine a child wanting to become a used-car salesman. In *Small Time*, young Freddy Klein (Devon Bostick) announces his intention to skip college in favor of joining his father, Al Klein (Christopher Meloni), in the used car business, causing his mother (who is divorced from Al) to threaten suicide. The film tries to make the point that, while of course there's a lot of deception in selling used cars, that doesn't necessarily distinguish it from other, more reputable ways of making a living. Meanwhile, the skill of getting people to overcome their misgivings and make a decision that they want to make anyway—like when a used-car salesman exerts subtle pressure on a wavering customer—is a useful skill to have in many different situations. There's no reason NOT to set a coming-of-age story in a used car lot.

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FLORA, FAUNA & FORM

4/17, 7–10 p.m., opening reception with drinks by Russian Standard. East End artists on view at the Refinery Hotel, The Hatbox, 63 West 38th St., New York City. Live music on 4/18, 7–10 p.m., and film screening on 4/19, 5–8 p.m. On view through 4/21. Curated by Kristin Miller and Beth McNeil. RSVP to kristinmillerc@gmail.com.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS AT ASHAWAGH HALL

4/19–4/20. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Opening reception 4/19, 5–8 p.m. Eight artists exhibit paintings and photos to raise awareness and funds for Parkinson's research including Linda Capello, John Philip Capello, Mary Finalborgo Manzo, Scott Hewett, Ann Lombardo, Anthony Lombardo, Carisa Skretch and Eileen Dawn Skretch. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-0570

SPRINGS MYSTERY ART SALE AND CALL TO ARTISTS AT ASHAWAGH HALL

4/23 through 4/27. Reception on 4/26, 4–8 p.m. Springs School fundraiser featuring student and professional postcard-size artworks to be exhibited and sold anonymously alongside each other all for the same tiny price tag. The "mystery" will be revealed during the closing reception. Proceeds benefit Visiting Artist Program. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-0570

GABRIELLE SELZ READING AND BOOK SIGNING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

5/2, 6 p.m. Author Gabrielle Selz reads and signs her new book *Unstill Life: A Daughter's Memoir of Art and Love in the Age of Abstraction*. Selz is the daughter of MoMa curator Peter Selz. \$10/free for members. Advance reservations recommended. Parrish Art Museum, 269 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SIDE X SIDE AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

5/3, 6–8 p.m., reception. On view now through 5/10. A group show featuring the work of Linda K. Alpern, Jonathan Beer, Herbie Fletcher, David Matterhorn, Eric Freeman, Lola Montes, Yung Jake, Mattise Patterson, Felix Bonilla Gerena, Darius Yekta, Saul Steinberg and Melanie Moczarski. Curated by Tripoli Patterson. Tripoli Gallery, 30a Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

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5/3, 2:30–4:30 p.m. Through 5/28. LI native's photographs

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Opening reception 5/24, 9–11 p.m. Through 6/18. Featuring the work of Lily Almog, who works through photography in environmental portraiture. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 212-288-6234 veredart.com

EAST END ARTS GALLERY SHOW OPENING RECEPTION

5/25–6/13, opening reception 4/25 from 5–7 p.m. A juried, all-media art show. Guest-juried by architect Hideaki Ariizumi and graphic designer Debbi Ma. 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. eastendarts.org

SOUTHAMPTON BLUE BOOK, 1930 TO 1960: PHOTOGRAPHS BY BERT MORGAN

6/7, 4–6 p.m. public opening. An exhibition of photographs from The Bert Morgan Archives featuring Southampton's rich and famous weekenders throughout the mid-20th century. Through 10/18/2014. Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

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ELIZABETH DOW: HEAVEN AND EARTH AT VERED GALLERY

An exhibition of paintings by artist and designer Elizabeth Dow. Dow is known for her visual snap shots of nature and reflection that explore the delicate balance of color, motion and surface. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. Through 5/19. 212-288-6234 veredart.com

ART ON DISPLAY AT WHIMSICAL GALLERY

A new gallery in Southampton, featuring work by Dan's Papers delivery driver Joe Conaty, Dan's Papers cover artist and fashion designer Audrey Schilt, computer artist Alan Richards and others. 89 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-3528

GUIDED TOURS OF THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

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SHADOW AT EAST END ARTS GALLERY

Through 4/18. The East End Arts Gallery presents a juried, all media art show with artwork that depicts the theme of shadows. All artwork on exhibit is for sale. Regular hours are Tuesday–Saturday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. East End Arts Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

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PICK OF THE WEEK

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People, Places & Things

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of young people by exhibiting their work in a museum environment and salutes their teachers who cultivate and inspire the creative process. Free admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

ELAINE MCKAY PHOTOGRAPHY

Artist Elaine McKay exhibits her pinhole photography in an exhibition at John Jermain Memorial Library. On view through 4/20. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MFA THESIS EXHIBIT 2014 AT STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

Through 4/25. New works of art by five graduate students will be exhibited in the Paul W. Zuccaire Gallery (formerly the University Art Gallery). Stony Brook University, Nicolls Road, Stony Brook. 631-632-7240

DOWNTON ABBEY STYLE IN SOUTHAMPTON

Through 4/26. Styles and activities during Southampton's Gilded Age occurred between 1880 and 1929 mirror the historical television drama *Downton Abbey*. The exhibit documents the fashion, activities and lifestyle of the community that changed Southampton forever. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

HAMPTON JITNEY "DESIGN A JITNEY" CONTEST

Deadline 4/30. Design your own Hampton Jitney. Winning design will be converted into a motorcoach wrap for one of the fleet vehicles to exhibit throughout the year. To enter: Email a JPEG of your submission to nbracovic@hamptonjitney.com, subject title "Contest." Entries may also be mailed to Hampton Jitney Attn: Marketing Department, 395 County Road 39A, Southampton. hamptonjitney.com

ANTHONY LOMBARDO & TOBY HAYNES AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

Through 4/30. The Rosalie Dimon Gallery is located in the Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Hours are Wed.–Sun., Noon–10 p.m. 631-722-0500 eastendarts.org

CALL FOR ARTISTS: 22ND ANNUAL WATER MILL MUSEUM MEMBERS' SHOW

Deadline 5/5. Show dates 5/22–6/6. Artists must be members of the Water Mill Museum. Renewal/new membership is \$25. Mediums allowed: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, mixed media, graphics, photography and sculpture; no crafts. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

3RD ANNUAL SPRING FLOWER SHOW AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

Through 5/8. Featuring floral-inspired paintings, pottery and blown glass. All are welcome to attend this annual mixed-media event. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

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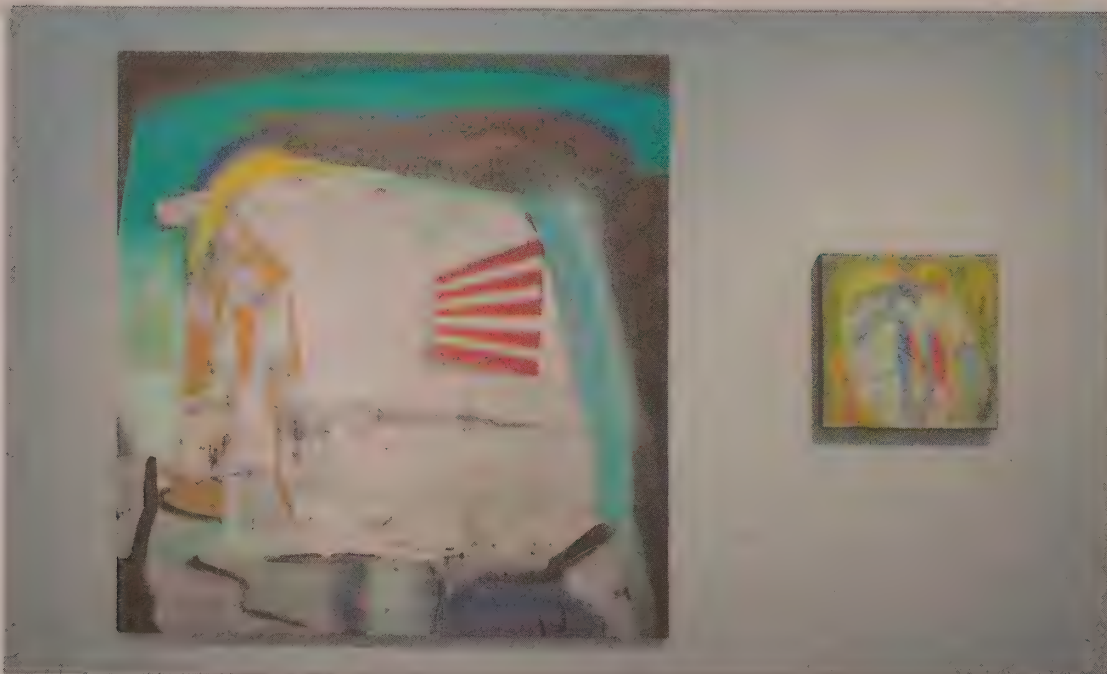
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LAURA STROH AT RIVERHEAD TOWN HALL GALLERY

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For more events and to post your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.



Left: Jonathan Beer, *Moon Landing*, 2013. Right: Félix Bonilla Gerena, *Untitled*, 2009. On view at Tripoli Gallery in Southampton

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BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



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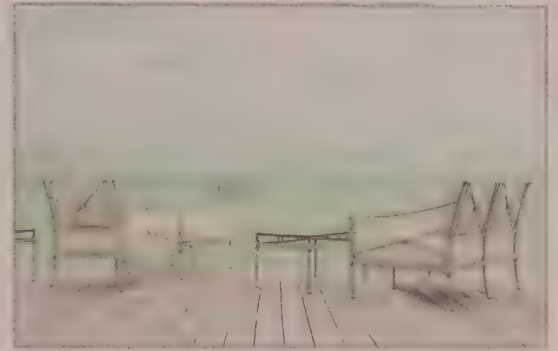
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Saturday, April 19–Friday, April 25 is the **Spring Antique Wicker Sales Event** at the ARF Thrift Shop, 17 Montauk Hwy in Sagaponack. On Saturday, April 19 at 2 p.m., join Lauren Copen, owner of Lauren Copen Antiques, for a lecture on collecting and caring for antique wicker. Complimentary refreshments will be served. For more information call the shop at 631-537-3682.

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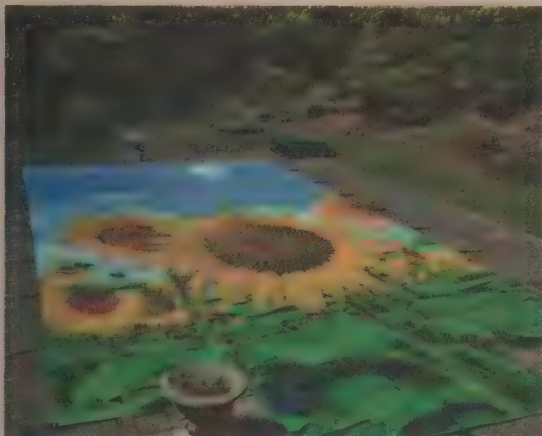


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“Weedling” My Way Toward Summer

BY JEANELLE MYERS

Just as I can look at a garden bed no matter how large and spot a weed, my husband can look at the larger landscape and see a bird. He goes out almost every day to spot birds and photograph them. This week, he had a “first.” He saw a red-phase eastern screech owl sitting by a hole in the neighbor’s tree. These owls are only eight inches tall but, using binoculars, we saw that it was sleeping... We could see his eyes closed...and see its feet! We have heard a screech owl frequently but seeing it was

amazing! Later we saw it in a confrontation with a squirrel for the hole in the tree...don’t yet know who won. Aside from their just plain “wonderfulness,” I’m delighted to have it in the neighborhood and would even welcome more, as they eat mice (among other things) and mice are vectors for ticks.

The seeds that I ordered last week are here. Now I will arrange them by planting date in a box that can travel in the truck. With this box and each client’s list, I’m ready to plant their gardens. It often happens that something ordered is out of stock. I keep a list of these and order from another company. Be sure to



Our new neighbor, a red-phase eastern screech owl

check the invoice for this information or you might find yourself without that special vegetable or flower later.

Now that the snow is gone, I took a cruise through the yard and saw swollen buds everywhere—big, fat ones on the camellias, lilacs, roses and hydrangeas. Some early daffodils are in bud. These often come up by January and are unaffected by snow. I saw early crocus foliage and expect the snowdrops soon—mine are later blooming.

This is a perfect time to prune roses if one can bare the cold. Knowing how to prune different types of roses...tea roses, grandifloras, climbers, ramblers, floribundas, etc. will allow the gardener to maximize the health, vigor and flower production of the rose. While rose pruning can seem intimidating, learning these techniques from the internet and even better, from a book, is not difficult.

A friend with two knockout type roses asked me about pruning them. Though knockouts will be fine with no pruning, they look better with some. Using diagrams, I explained the first three things to do when pruning most plants: remove dead wood to the point of live wood, remove any crossing branches and branches growing to the inside of the shrub or bush. (For roses, I then remove all canes that are smaller than a pencil.) I explained that cuts should be made to a bud facing outside the bush so that new shoots grow to the outside of the bush. These things alone will make any tree, shrub or bush look better and add to the health of the plant.

It’s time to start repacking the truck. While my Ford Transit can hold a lot of tools, they must be stored in just the right way. Last year, I had the locations worked out but I then decided that the truck needed to be cleaned, not having done it the previous year. I enjoyed having a clean truck with the passenger seats down for the winter—but I hope I can remember where all of the tools stacked in the garage, the shed and in boxes go in the truck.

This year I’m going to paint the handles of all of my tools red. Too many have been left on the job. The day is finished, the property is big and one just wants to get in the truck and go home—or the tool has fallen down and is hiding in the grass. I swear that tools hide themselves in weird places just so they don’t have to go into the truck to be put work again the next day. 🧰

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. Visit jeanellemyersfinegardening.com for more information.



KENNETH YERVES

B U I L D E R

Kenneth Yerves, Builder and owner of Montauk Homes LLC. has moved west to Main Street in Bridgehampton, NY

In 2005 Yerves moved his office from central Long Island to Montauk and branded the company name, **Montauk Homes, LLC**. His reputation quickly spread as a high quality east end home builder and designer with over 33 years of experience in the industry.

In April, 2013, Yerves started construction on a beautiful 6,600 square foot home, located on a four acre sub division on Main Street, Amagansett called **Amagansett Estates**. Its proximity to town drew attention to his talents as a builder and design professional, which lead to his latest project in Bridgehampton. “It was the middle of the winter, and I was walking through town to the Bridgehampton Hardware Store, when I saw a ‘for rent’ sign on a quaint storefront. I knew instantly this is where I want to be! I’ve always loved Bridgehampton and now people can meet me and see what I have to offer.”

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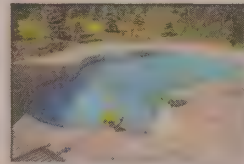
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Help at Home for “Robbie The Welder”

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

That a good man can face hard times is not new or unusual, but seeing an entire community pull together for him is extraordinary. Napeague resident Robbie Badkin has been on the receiving end of such an outpouring of support from his tight-knit community when they realized that his mold-riddled house was making him sick.

Badkin, welder, artist and philosophical soul, known to all in Lazy Point and Montauk, developed a blood infection that led to Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome earlier this year, sending him to the hospital where doctors put him in an induced coma. Doctors were skeptical he would pull through. During this time, his family learned that Badkin's home in Lazy Point was filled with black mold. There were financial issues, too—the kind a lot of good people have found themselves facing.

Robbie's nephew, David Elze, a local architect and artist, established a GoFundMe page to raise support for Robbie. He set a goal of \$10,000, which he hoped would be enough to make repairs to Robbie's house. That original goal was met in two days.

But as Elze soon learned, the damage to the house and the financial problems were more extensive. With a new goal of \$25,000 in place, over \$19,500 has been raised as of this writing. And, donations of

labor and supplies have poured in. Robbie's house is being restored by crews of volunteers, people who are coming to work on his Lazy Point cottage after putting in a full day's work elsewhere. The volunteers include Amagansett musician Matthew Schmitt. Schmitt's twin brother suffered a traumatic brain injury at a job site, but Schmitt has found time to “drop everything to help without hesitation,” Elze said, “without complaint.” Local businesses like Riverhead Building Supply, Blackman Plumbing, Sag Harbor Village Hardware, Hildreth's of Southampton and others have donated building materials to rebuild Robbie's home. Other local donors include Paul

Forsberge of the Viking Fleet and Henry Uhlein of Uhlein's Marina. Everyone helped, because everyone knew Robbie. The local attitude is, “of course you know Robbie. You're from Montauk.”

“I've always looked up to my uncle,” Elze said. He remembers when his aunt, who lived down the



Working on Robbie Badkin's Napeague home

street from Robbie, was worried about her house flooding. The decision was made to raise the house. Elze has a clear memory of Robbie driving up with the steel beams he had ordered, jacking up the house and getting the beams under the house so a mason could put in a block foundation. “There was no thought that this was just too big. Nothing is impossible.” Elze's words perfectly capture Robbie's point of view, which is “you just have to figure out how to do it.”

Elze has taken his uncle's philosophy to heart. Through GoFundMe, other social media promotions and a March 30 fundraiser at Inlet Seafood in Montauk, Elze has raised money

and awareness of Robbie's situation. And his efforts have clearly paid off. People gave their money, sometimes anonymously, sometimes with just a few words wishing Robbie well. The Inlet Seafood event underscored Robbie's importance to the community, as it was put on with support from local businesses and featured a silent art auction and a raffle.

“It is unique out here,” Elze said, reflecting on the outpouring of support. “My call to the community might have been lost in the din of day-to-day noise someplace else. When I called for help, people heard and responded.”

For more information and to donate to Robbie's crowd funding campaign, go to gofundme.com/robbie-the-welder.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

THE 1ST ANNUAL CAPTAIN ALBERT ROGERS LECTURE & RECEPTION: A HISTORY OF NORTH SEA

4-6 p.m. A short annual meeting about the history of North Sea by Tom Edmonds followed by a reception. \$10 adults, free for Southampton Historical Museum members. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494

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STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

7-10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

F.L. & FRIENDS AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. Music at Hotel Fish & Lounge. \$1 burgers. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

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PICK OF THE WEEK

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E-Waste Recycling at GeekHampton

10 a.m.-6 p.m. (See below)

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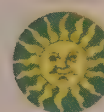


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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

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6 p.m. Themed wine education classes in the Tasting Room. \$15. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

GAME NIGHT AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

8-10 p.m. Drink specials and free buffet. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

LADIES NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

9:30 p.m. DJ Tony spins Hamptons classics. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

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STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD



Courtesy East Hampton Historical

Local History Lecture at Clinton Academy April 25

5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SALON SERIES: CHING-YUN HU

6 p.m. Featuring Taiwanese pianist Ching-Yun Hu, winner of 2009 Concert Artists Guild International Competition. \$20/\$10 for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

CLINTON ACADEMY WINTER LECTURE SERIES

7 p.m. "In Their Own Words: Voices From East Hampton's Past." Free refreshments will be served. Limited seating; call ahead. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS

7 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's ScottE Thompson. Happy hour specials all night long at the bar and restaurant. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. 631-281-9464

TASTE OF TUCKAHOE AT 230 ELM

7-10 p.m. Fourth annual tasting event. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Special VIP hour at 6 p.m., \$50. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. tasteoftuckahoe.com

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

LEGO MANIA

3:30-4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! This is a great chance for parents to relax and socialize, too. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SOCIAL SKILLS PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN ON THE AUTISM SPECTRUM

6-7 p.m. Children ages 6-14 can develop skills needed to build friendships and interact with peers in a fun and educational session facilitated by licensed special education teachers and social workers. Concurrent parents support group included. \$25 per session. Family Service League, 40 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954 fsl-li.org

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

CMEE KIDS CLUB: WEAVING WITH RECYCLED MATERIALS

9:30 a.m.-noon. Kids attending this drop-off workshop will breathe new life into fabric, shopping bags and packaging among other things. The morning will also include group games, creative movement activities, an interactive read-aloud, snack time and more. \$45 for members, \$55 for non-members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmeec.org

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10-36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE PBA EASTER EGG HUNT

1:30-2:15 p.m./3-3:45 p.m. Inspect the refuge egg and nest collection for ideas to create you own fun nest craft. Decorate your own nests and color hard-boiled eggs to take home. Ages 5-12. \$5; reservations required. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quoguelibrary.org

"DISNEY'S THE JUNGLE BOOK KIDS"/TEEN THEATRE PROJECT AT WHBPAC

7 p.m. Also 4/19. Performance of kids' production of the classic Disney story. Teens theater performance after intermission. \$15. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

EASTER EGG BLOCK PARTY

10 a.m.-1 p.m. The second annual Community Easter Egg Hunt Block Party will be held at South Bay Bible Church. Everything's free. Bounce houses, carnival games and more. South Bay Bible Church, 578 Montauk Highway, East Moriches. 631-909-8241 southbaychurchli.org

SATURDAY STORY TIME

10 a.m. Join Amy for a Saturday morning full of fun. Enjoy great stories and an art activity. For children of all ages. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

EASTER BUNNY AT THE SQUARE

Noon-2 p.m. Face painting, cookie decorating and a visit from Peter Cottontail. Meeting House will be open for lunch, as will shops. Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-8500

YOGA FOR CHILDREN

12:30-1:30 p.m. Every Saturday at Amy's Ark Studio and Farm. Children ages 5-9. \$8. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631-902-3655

FAMILY TIME AND PUPPET SHOW SCRIPT READING

2:30 p.m. Crafts, games and family fun. Stay and help write the script for the Montauk Library Puppet Show. Volunteers will be paired with younger children. Free of charge, visitors welcome. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

GAME ON AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5 p.m. Come to the library after it closes to play your favorite computer/video games. No registration required. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

SOUTHAMPTON INN CELEBRATES EASTER ALL WEEKEND

5:30 p.m. A weekend-long celebration in honor of Easter Sunday. Children's Orchestra Society concert, egg hunt and more. Call for reservations and specific times. 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500 southamptoninn.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

HAPPY EASTER!

STPS ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT

12:45-2 p.m. Children 8 and under. Please bring a basket. Meet at Poxabogue Park, south of the railroad trestle on Old Farm Road, Bridgehampton. 631-745-0689 southamptontrails.org

MONDAY, APRIL 21

MORNING CRAFTS

8:45-9:45 a.m. Crafts made of natural materials to be cherished by children and adults. Felted animals, knitting kittens and more. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. 518-265-9423 oursonsanddaughters.org

PUPPET PLAY GROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

9:30-10:30 a.m. Songs, games, Circle Fun and a "Minkie the Monkey" puppet show. Ages 3 and under with grown-ups. \$25 drop-in for one child, \$10 per additional child. Packages available. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

TOT ART AT GOAT ON A BOAT

10:45-11:15 a.m. An hour of crafty fun for kids ages 2-4 and their grown-ups. \$25. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

11:45 a.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make a craft! All are welcome to listen. The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

FLASH STORY TIME

2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Super-fast and super-fun with books and a simple craft. Great for children nursery school-PreK. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

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Ugly Duckling at WHBPAC April 23

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Easter Bunny at The Square

Noon-2 p.m. (See below)

School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. oursonsanddaughters.org

FIRST STORY TIME

Tuesdays, 10:15-11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

RHYME TIME TUESDAYS AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m.-noon. A fun-filled early literacy experience. Parents and children will participate in a variety of simple songs, rhymes, music and finish up with a rhyming read-aloud. Register in advance. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 101 quoguelibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

MINECRAFT CAMP (PC VERSION)

10:30-noon. Create Minecraft worlds in a bully-free zone. The library has two computers set up with accounts to share; bringing a laptop with a Minecraft account is recommended. Open to ages 9 and up. Registration required. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

TOT HOP

2:15-2:45 p.m. Preschoolers play games and move with songs and rhymes in this directed program to help them burn excess energy from the winter! Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

BABIES AND BOOKS

11 a.m.-Noon. For babies from birth through 15 months. Enjoy baby's first story time with simple books, songs, rhymes and finger plays. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

THURSDAY, 24

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For little ones 1-3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org

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Playing and Indulging at Muse in the Harbor

BY DAN KOONTZ

Muse in the Harbor is billed as “a chef Matthew Guiffrida Production.” This phrase, seemingly borrowed from the opening credits of a movie, I take to mean that Guiffrida has put his personal imprint on all aspects of Muse. If this is true, I would say that, judging by his restaurant, Guiffrida is a man of great taste, given to playfulness and extravagance in equal measure.

I say Guiffrida has great taste not only because he makes fantastic food, but also because on our recent visit, which was the first we’ve made to Muse during daylight, I noticed that the tasteful pale grey color of the napery and menus perfectly matched the tasteful color of my trousers. Muse’s is a very handsome dining room, and I looked great in there. We very comfortably settled in to nibble on the tender, warm rolls that are accompanied by tasty extra-virgin olive oil, sun-dried tomato spread and what my dining companion described as “serious” butter.

Guiffrida’s playfulness comes across in names he gives some of his culinary creations—the Tuna “Ménage A Trois,” a tempting appetizer featuring tuna tartar, blackened tuna and seared tuna, and in “The Three Little Pigs,” a delightful entrée that presents pulled pork alongside homemade bacon and teriyaki-braised pork belly. Then there’s Guiffrida’s playful blending of “high” and “low” cuisines, as in the naughty entrée of Southern-style chicken fried steak (here made with a veal cutlet), and also noticeable in the gentrification of the meatball found with

the “Not Ya Mama’s Meatballs” appetizer—a delicious quartet of meatballs in four different national styles.

Then there’s Guiffrida’s extravagance. The centerpiece at Muse is the massive, beautiful aquarium that dominates the dining room, with all manner of tropical fish to feast the eyes upon. You don’t see that at too many restaurants on the East End, with their understandable focus on the bottom line. But the payoff in atmosphere at Muse is huge.

On our recent visit, we were the beneficiaries of Guiffrida’s extravagance and playfulness in the form of the scallop mac-n-cheese appetizer. Once again a clever gentrification of an ostensibly humble dish, here the traditional elbow macaroni is tossed with a fabulously rich, very cheesy white cheddar-boursin sauce and studded with tasty, tender Peconic Bay scallops. It’s then baked in a bread-crumble gratin. This is macaroni and cheese with an exclamation point. It was all I could do to stop myself from eating the entire thing, but I was eventually prevailed upon to share it: I would recommend splitting this for all but the heartiest of appetites.

A spinach and feta “Soup of the Moment” was no less delicious, if a lot less over-the-top. Puréed spinach made for a smooth, light and salty-good base, with the feta providing tang and richness.



Jumbo Shrimp Scampi at Muse in the Harbor

Guiffrida’s tributes to American vernacular cooking include the aforementioned chicken fried steak, but we decided to try the “Thanksgiving Meatloaf,” a turkey meatloaf that brings alive the flavors of Turkey Day, and which comes with a side of “stuffing”—polenta seasoned liberally with sage. And why not? Why should the tastes of Thanksgiving be limited to the end of November?

The fried onion rings that serve as a garnish were praised as “killer.”

“Killer” also serves as an apt description of the jumbo shrimp scampi, which presents a wooden skewer of tasty, juicy, perfectly grilled shrimp over a bed of penne carbonara made with pancetta, shallots, spinach and sweet peas sauced with parmesan and beurre blanc. Less garlicky than many iterations, Guiffrida’s read on scampi is an expert blend of the salty and the sweet and the sinfully rich.

We found ourselves too full for dessert. I should note that Guiffrida’s playfulness and extravagance continues on the dessert menu, it includes a dignified take on the s’more as well as a mandarin whip “shortcake” that sounds very intriguing. Next time! 🍷

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You Say "Ceviche," I Say "Yum"

BY SILVIA LEHRER



I don't remember when I fell in love with ceviche, the popular seafood dish typically made with fresh raw fish, cured in citrus juices and chilies. I was reintroduced to the dish recently, when I dined in a Peruvian restaurant. Firm pieces of cod with slivers of pickled red onion and caramelized cubes of sweet

potatoes melded into a luscious mix of ingredients with a bit of heat. For a twist on this coastal classic, I offer ceviche from The Old Oyster Factory, a North Fork restaurant no longer in existence. What better location to prepare ceviche than here on the East End with our abundance of fresh local fish?

Along the way a young Peruvian woman I know introduced me to lomo saltado; this stir-fried beef stew incorporates french-fried potatoes with a serving of rice. The meat in the dish can be marinated in soy sauce—soy sauce in Peruvian food? In fact, Peruvian food reflects multicultural influences from the indigenous Incas, as well as the Spanish, Chinese, Italian and German cuisines, along with African influences. And it appears there's a revival of Peruvian cuisine, staples of which incorporate corn, potatoes, chili peppers and the traditional quinoa.

CEVICHE FROM THE OLD OYSTER FACTORY

The Old Oyster, formerly on the North Fork, served this classic over a bed of lettuce with sliced avocado and diced red pepper for presentation.

Serves 8 as first course

1/2 cup shucked oysters
1/3 cup fresh lime juice
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup thinly sliced scallions
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
grated rind of one lemon
1 small jalapeno (seeds removed), finely chopped
To serve: Boston or red tipped lettuce
2 ripe avocados
lemon juice and extra-virgin olive oil
1 small red onion cut into small dice

1. Place scallops and oysters in a mixing bowl. Add all ingredients except jalapeno and stir to mix. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container and marinate overnight.

2. Before serving, drain the shellfish of excess liquid. Add jalapeno and stir to mix. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust seasoning as necessary.

3. Wash and spin-dry lettuce leaves. Arrange two or three leaves on salad plates, equally divided.

4. Peel, pit and slice avocados; fan slices equally over the lettuce. Sprinkle lemon juice and olive oil over each salad then scoop an equal serving of ceviche centered over each salad. Top with a sprinkle of red pepper dice and serve at room temperature.

Adapted from Silvia Lehrer's "Cooking at Cooktique," (Doubleday and e-book, "The Simple Art of Cooking," 2012)

LOMO SALTADO PERUVIAN BEEF, POTATO AND RICE SAUTÉ

This combination of serving potatoes and rice is a typical Peruvian peasant dish. The recipe can be prepared ahead, mixing the ingredients, then reheating before serving. The rice is treated as a separate dish.

Serves 4

1/4 cup canola oil
2 Russet potatoes cut for french fries
3/4 pound beef round cut into 3/8-inch cubes
kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 to 3 plum tomatoes cut into chunks
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley or cilantro

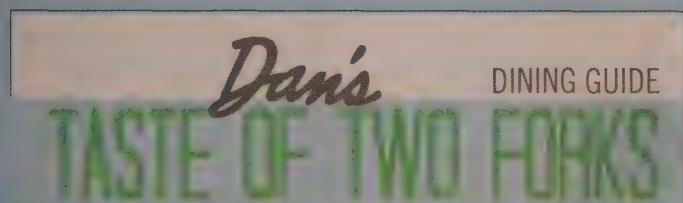
1. Heat oil in a large, 10- to 12-inch, heavy skillet and put in the potatoes to fry until golden brown, 5 to 6 minutes. Toss them around the pan to cook evenly. Transfer potatoes with slotted spoon to a large bowl. Put the meat in the skillet the potatoes cooked in and sauté, stirring occasionally until the meat loses its red color and is slightly crisp. Season the meat with salt and pepper and transfer to the potatoes in the bowl.

2. Add onion to the skillet that the potatoes and meat cooked in and sauté, stirring occasionally for 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomatoes, season with salt and pepper, and cook for 2 to 3 minutes longer. Transfer to the meat and potatoes. When ready to serve return all ingredients to the skillet, garnish with parsley and warm over low heat. Serve crispy *Peruvian rice on the side and serve.

*Prepare white or brown rice by sautéing the rice in a little oil first with finely chopped onion then proceed with water, seasoning and cook as for basic rice recipe.

Note: An option is to marinate the meat with 2 teaspoons each chopped garlic and soy sauce and 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin for 30 minutes. Or, bake frozen French fries as package directs. Five minutes before fries are done, stir-fry the beef and continue with the recipe. 🍴

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East End: Open for Business

BY AJI JONES



Spring is here when East End restaurants come out of hibernation and start gearing up for the summer season. **BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE** (631-324-1111) in East Hampton opened on April 10. Leading into the season, they are serving lunch and dinner Thursday through Sunday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Menu items include crowd favorites

such as the blackened fish tacos; seafood pasta; baked stuffed clams; and the crab-stuffed flounder.

668 THE GIG SHACK (631-668-2727) in Montauk opened April 11 and is currently serving dinner, Friday through Sunday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Menu items include spicy tuna tartar taquitos; black bean and corn quesadillas; blackened local fish montacos; and house-smoked, Hawaiian-style baby back ribs.

THE CLAM BAR (631-267-6348) in Amagansett is currently open Friday through Sunday from noon to 6 p.m., weather dependent. Returning menu highlights include clam chowder; crab cakes; lobster salad roll; and fried oysters with fries. And finally, **HARBOR BISTRO** (631-324-7300) in East Hampton kicked-off their ninth season on April 17. They will be serving dinner Thursday through Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m. The menu features items including yellowfin tuna poke with avocado, tomatoes, macadamia nuts and ginger-soy; crispy kataifi-lobster bundle with citrus slaw, spiced sesame aioli and Thai chili; Montauk monkfish with sofrito rice, chorizo, mussels, tomato, fennel and saffron; and Jamaican jerk-pork tenderloin with exotic rice, pickled peaches, lemon and fennel.

THE SOUTHAMPTON INN in Southampton is hosting a weekend-long Easter celebration. All are welcome to enjoy a concert by the Children's Orchestra Society beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday in the library. Wine and cheese will be served and the concert will feature Yeou-Cheng Ma, sister of Yo Yo Ma, and Michael Dadap. Easter Sunday will feature extended breakfast hours (9 a.m.-1 p.m.) and an Easter egg hunt. Hundreds of eggs will be strewn across the lawn for the kids. Breakfast will feature items such as the farm-raised egg platter—two eggs any style, served with bacon or sausage, home fries and toast; and a smoked salmon and capers frittata. 631-283-6500. southamptoninn.com.

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE in Southampton is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to midnight. Select items from the dinner menu include endive and arugula salad with roasted red beets, goat cheese and chives with white balsamic vinaigrette; crab cakes with avocado salsa and chipotle lime tartar sauce; roasted ahi tuna with fresh herbs, beets, arugula, pears and port-wine reduction; marinated skirt steak with crispy onion strings, broccoli and mashed potatoes; and chicken alla champagne, sautéed chicken breast in a shallot and mushroom champagne sauce with mashed potatoes. 631-283-7575. 75main.com.

LOVE LANE KITCHEN in Mattituck hosts "Super Sunday Savings" every week. In addition to the regular a la carte menu, a special three-course prix fixe for only \$29 per person is available. Select menu items may include crispy polenta; pan-seared salmon with warm chickpea and orzo salad, local asparagus and sautéed spinach; and mom's homemade dessert. 631-298-8989. lovelanekitchen.com.

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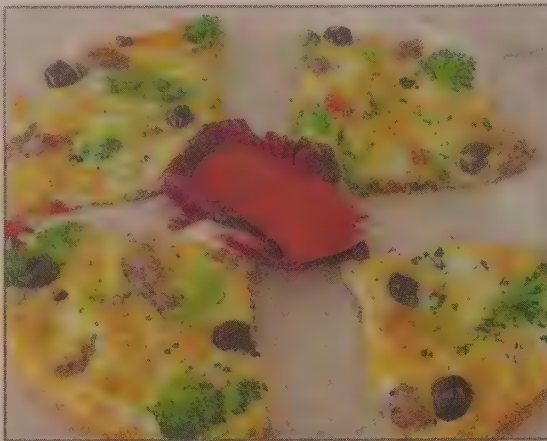
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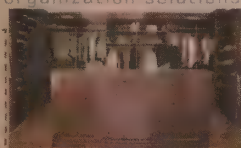
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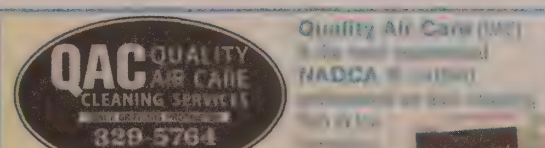
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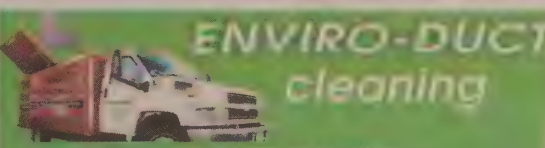
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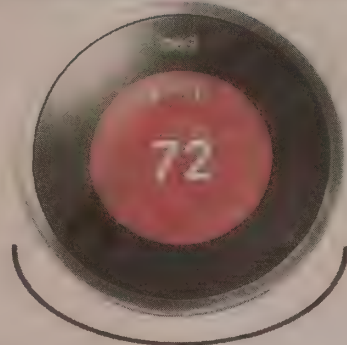
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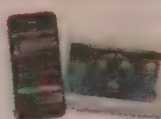
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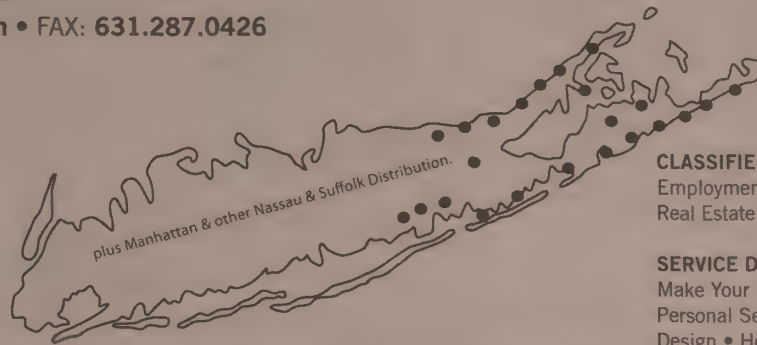
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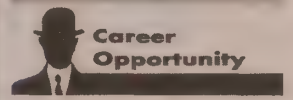
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BY EVERET SOMMERS

The most exclusive, and priciest, summer rentals in the Hamptons. Historic documents and modern technology coming together to merge properties past and present. Celebrity homes on the market (and not) and news of a potential new development. We've got your number for the real estate topics creating buzz this week on the East End.

0: Chance that Christie Brinkley is putting her Tower Hill Estate in Bridgehampton up for sale, despite rumors to the contrary. "Here we go again..." Brinkley tweeted. "My house, is not on the market..."

5: Envy-worthy homes on the waterfront, with incredible wine cellars, sporting stunning pools...all showcased in the DansPapers.com Hamptons Real Estate Top 5 right this very minute.

11: Million dollars Richard Gere has cut the asking price on his North Haven estate, bringing it down to a cool \$56 million.

38: Rooms in a new oceanfront building (sporting private verandas and floor-to-ceiling-window views) coming to Gurney's Inn, part of a multi-tiered renovation plan for the Montauk mainstay.

48: Townhouses proposed for residential development on 6.4 acres in Water Mill currently zoned for office space. An application for a zone change and a full plan are expected shortly and the citizens advisory board reportedly supports the idea—the latest in a series of plans for the property, just east of The Mill retail area, that have been evolving for nearly three decades.

20,000: Historic maps put online by the New York Public Library, including cartographical classics of Bridge Hampton (yes, it was two words on

the 1915 map), East Hampton, Southold, Shelter Island and other East End enclaves. Check out digitalcollections.nypl.org, and while you're there try the map warper tool—you can lay one of the vintage maps over a current representation to see what used to be standing on your property, or the property you're about to buy.

950,000: Dollars to rent 160 Ox Pasture Road in Southampton for the Memorial-Day-to-Labor-Day season—the top full-season price on the Hamptons rental market.

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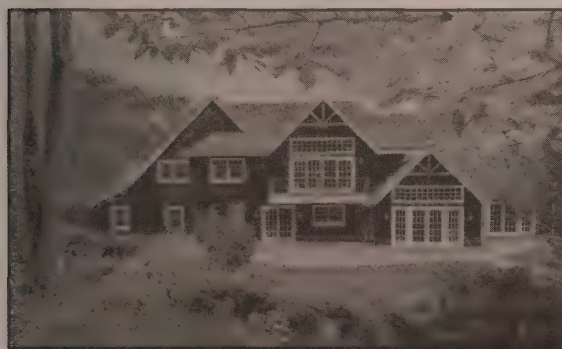
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sidney Berman to SYDD1948 LLC, 114 Lockwood Avenue, **\$1,400,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Jane Bixby Weller to Town of East Hampton, 281 Old Stone Highway, **\$1,300,000**

Barry Hirsch to Michele & Richard Carlin, 18 Landfall Circle, **\$1,250,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Neptune Beach Club Inc. to Town of Southampton, 70 Dune Road, **\$3,200,000**

MONTAUK

Cheryl & James Palma to Amy Pollack, 19 Kettle Hole Road, **\$1,618,750**

NORTH HAVEN

Hirsch & Company LLC to Karen & Robert Shawger, 42 Mashomuck Drive, **\$1,800,000**

QUOGUE

Quogue New Life Development Corp. to Justin Tasso, 10 Bayberry Road, **\$2,000,000**

RIVERHEAD

Delaney Holding Inc. to FCR Riverhead LLC, 1189 Old Country Road, **\$2,310,000**

SAG HARBOR

Michael Moreno to Richard & Sabine Chalmers, 52 Bluff Point Road, **\$2,800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Halina & Leslaw Rokosz to Andrew P. Trigg, 7 Hannas Court, **\$2,550,000**

Degli & Maria Martinez to Atul & Rina Joshi, 35 Sugar Loaf Road, **\$2,550,000**

WATER MILL

James Sollin to 51 Lawrence LLC, 51 Lawrence Court, **\$4,000,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Michael O'Rourke to Keith & Melinda Brown, 37 Liberty Street, **\$1,265,000**

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Jennifer & Robert Fondacaro to Mark Teasdale, 30 Peters Path, **\$978,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Agnes & Francois Kress to Anusha Anantharaman, 2870 Quogue Riverhead Road, **\$715,000**

GREENPORT

Kathleen & Leonard Rosenbaum to Leonard A. Rosenbaum, 965 Osprey Nest Road, **\$588,983**

HAMPTON BAYS

Norma Seixas to David Rose, 181 Bay Avenue East, **\$890,000**

MONTAUK

Anita & Joe Peel to Donald & Sandra Freidel, 128 Tuthill Road, **\$795,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Lance H. Brown to Caroline & Jason Craig, 6 West Harbor Drive, **\$855,000**

NORTH SEA

Douglas J. Hadjin to Jennifer Lyu, 9 Helens Lane, **\$530,000**

QUOGUE

Dennis Massalone to Anne Caruso, 4 Blueberry Lane, **\$825,000**

REMSENBERG

Christopher & Kimberly Bernth to Hans & Joanna Ingram, 9 River View Drive, **\$515,000**

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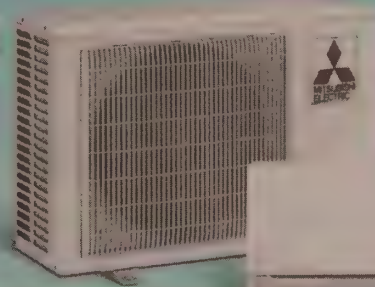
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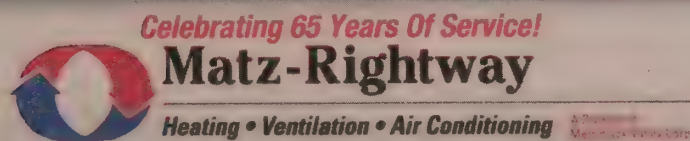


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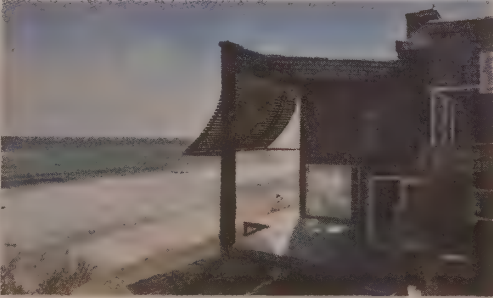
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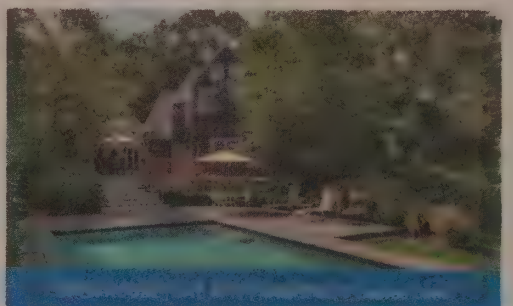
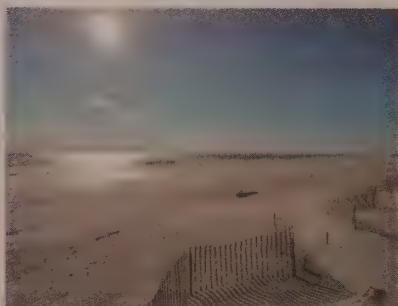
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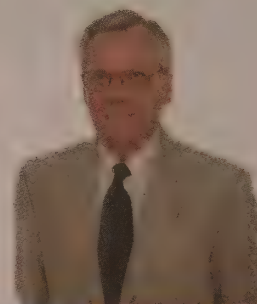


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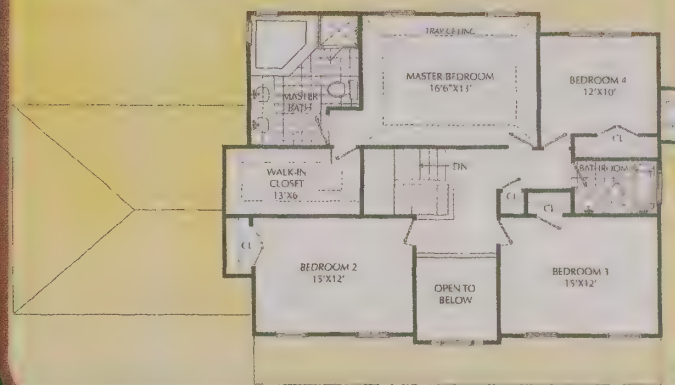
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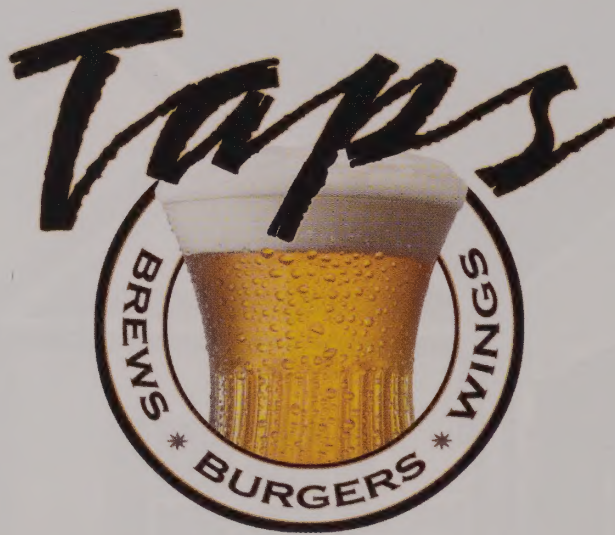


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